

Tigers take the field under new flood lights Saturday night.

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The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

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The Tiger. Fill out blank on
Page Two.

VOL. XXXII, No. 3

Professor Gates Named To 3 High Posts

CDA Gives Dance Plans

Cut Made In Order
To Have Memorable
Dances Here Again

Six Dances Are Planned For
Coming Year By Dance
Organization

FIRST IS RAT HOP

The Central Dance Association of Clemson has cut down its proposed number of dances to six this year. According to Johnny Kletfner, CDA president, this move was made to eliminate the small dances, which are usually bad business investments, and to make each dance an event to be remembered. The CDA believes that student interest and participation in the dances will increase with the new concentration.

Says a CDA spokesman, "We feel that by presenting the student body with a few but memorable dance occasions we shall be doing it a greater service than we would by promoting a number of small attractions which would draw only a small, listless crowd."

As a direct result of the curtailment, several campus organizations which have hitherto been honored with an individual dance must now double up, and share their dances with other organizations.

"Name" orchestras which have performed on the Clemson campus in recent times include Sam Donahue, Tommy Tucker, Elliot Lawrence, Lionel Hampton, Jimmie Lunceford, and others.

Small dance crowds are expensive to the students, because a higher price for tickets must be charged, and to the CDA, because they don't bring in enough cash to cover costs. Some of these expenses which aren't obvious to the ordinary dance-going student are 20 per cent federal tax on each ticket sold, cost of chaperones for the female guests' barracks, publicity, invitations, printing of tickets, and the phone calls and telegrams necessary to conduct and contract a band.

If, after all these have been paid, there is still a deficit on the books because the previous dance went "in the red," there is no chance for the CDA to realize a profit.

All CDA profits are turned back into the organization. Orchestras usually demand a big advance payment, and if the CDA does not have some funds it cannot even get a band to come to Clemson.

Moorman Heads Junior Y Council

Walter C. Moorman, civil engineering junior of Florence, was elected president of the 1948-49 Junior Y. M. C. A. Council at a meeting held Friday night, September 17, at the "Y."

Other officers who were installed for the coming year include Kenneth E. Lewis, animal husbandry junior of Mullins, vice-president; Forest D. Suggs, textile engineering junior of Anderson, secretary; and E. C. Sherwood, pre-medical junior of Dillon, treasurer.

Tentative plans for projects for the coming year were also planned and Moorman expressed the hope that the council would make steady progression during the coming year.

T.S. Fox Speaks To Publication Staff

Tally S. Fox, February '48 graduate now working with The Greenville Piedmont, spoke to Professor John D. Lane's class in journalism at the class meeting Monday.

Mr. Fox made an informal talk that concerned journalism as a profession.

Following the precedent set by other journalists who speak to this class, he criticized The Tiger and gave helpful hints as to what can be done to make it a more professional - appearing newspaper.

Junior Class Plans Meeting On Monday To Take Up Business On Junior-Senior

The Junior Class will have a meeting on Monday night at 6:45. The meeting will be in the College Chapel unless an announcement to the contrary is made before that time.

On the agenda for this meeting are some carry-overs from last year's program and some plans for raising money for the Junior-Senior.

W. P. Roberts, class president, urges that all members who can possibly attend to do so, as some of the business calls for immediate action from the class as a whole.

One point which will be discussed is Paragraph 177, Cadet Regulations, which prohibits freshmen, sophomores, and juniors from using the College Library between the hours of 8:30 p. m. and 11:00 p. m.

The class officers had planned to bring up these points at the meeting last Tuesday night, but there were not enough members present to take any action.

Alpha Phi Omega To Dedicate New Room On Monday

The first meeting of the Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary leadership fraternity, will be held Monday evening, September 27, dedicating the recently renovated Alpha Phi Omega club room. It was announced Monday by Bill Darby, president.

The fraternity room has recently been repainted and a new floor of black and white tile has replaced the old one. New furnishings including three new leather sofas, five modernistic chairs, and new drapes have also been added.

The complete job of interior decorating was done under the direction of Miss Virginia Poole and Miss Virginia Shanklin.

Honored guests at the meeting will be presidents of the larger fraternities on the campus and those members of the administration and the faculty who contributed to the new room.

The main speaker for the occasion will be Mr. John Warner from Anderson, former ex-Marine Corps major, and life time member of the Alpha Phi Omega at Auburn. He will speak on Alpha Phi Omega as a service to the school.

Following Mr. Warner's talk, George Fant vice-president, will give a summation of the fraternity's past, present, and future; and Bill Darby will say a few words in appreciation to those who have made the new room possible.

Refreshments will be served during the meeting and the new Alpha Phi Omega club directory will be distributed among honored guests and members.

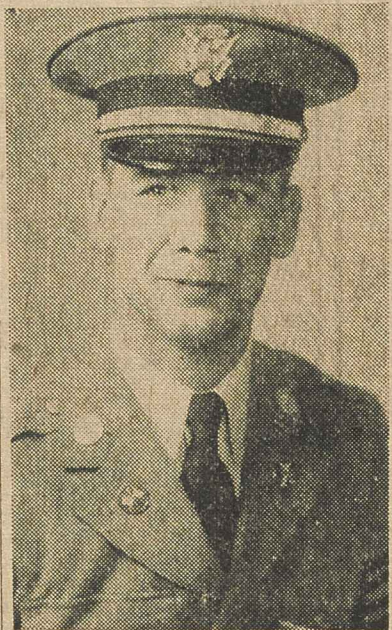
Reynolds Elected Head Of Future Farmers Club At Recent Meet; Others Are Named

The F. F. A. met last Tuesday night with quite a bit of pressing business taken care of: a committee man was elected, new members were taken in, and plans were made for the clubs activities. Len Reynolds and L. L. Lewis were activated as president and vice president, respectively.

Other officers are: J. C. Jackson, treasurer; P. H. Bedenbaugh, secretary; C. Gullede, reporter; and L. D. Jackson, sentinel. F. M. Hart, Ed Hucks, and C. H. La-the comprise the executive committee.

The following men have been tapped for new members. W. C. Metts, J. E. Clardy, L. C. Hall, M. H. Fanning, B. M. Farle, T. E. Johnston, Toy Hyker, R. B. Culp, Jr., H. L. Gaff, J. R. Graham, G. A. Wolfe, L. E. Bankhead, Jr., and H. T. Hall.

Also: W. M. Goodman, C. E. Langston, J. W. Fletcher, J. P. Pickens, A. L. Lander, E. H.



JOHN H. GATES

Gravatt Will Install Gribben At Episcopal Church This Sunday

The Rt. Rev. John J. Gravatt, Bishop of the Diocese of Lower South Carolina, will conduct the formal installation of the Rev. Robert Emmet Gribben, Jr., as Rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church of Clemson on Sunday, September 26.

Mr. Gribben comes to Clemson from Kenyon College in Ohio, where he was chaplain to Episcopal students for two years. For the five years previous he was the Episcopal chaplain at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Gribben was born in Atlanta, Ga., in 1916. He grew up in Winston-Salem, where his father was an Episcopal minister and later the Bishop of the Diocese of Western North Carolina. He studied at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and received his S. T. B. degree at General Theological Seminary in New York City.

He is married and has three children.

Colonel Morris Gets Dutch Medal

Colonel Edgar Morris, Clemson cadet colonel of '33, received the Netherlands' order of Orange-Nassau, that country's highest award, at the Netherlands' Embassy in Washington, D. C. on September 16.

The gold-encrusted medal was accompanied by a citation signed by Queen Juliana denoting the valuable service rendered by Colonel Morris to the Netherlands during World War II.

Colonel Morris, then an engineer officer in the European theater, turned over to the Dutch government maps captured in Paris, which showed the location of mines the Germans had planted in the Netherlands. He then instructed army officers of that country in mine detection and helped in locating the mines.

Colonel Morris, an officer in the South Carolina Reserve, is a practicing attorney in Columbia.

Deadline Is Set For Class Drops

Saturday, September 25, is the last date on which a student may enroll for a class for the current semester. Students are reminded that only those add cards which have been properly signed and returned to the Registrar's Office by 1:00 p. m., Saturday, will be accepted.

Saturday, October 9, is the last date on which a student may drop a course without having the drop recorded on his permanent record. Drop cards returned to the Registrar's Office after 1:00 p. m. Saturday, October 9, will be recorded as WP—without passing or WF—without failing, depending upon the student's grade at the time the subject is dropped.

Students wishing to add or drop subjects may obtain drop-add cards in Room 19 of the Registrar's Office in the Main Building.

Aero Club Elects Dent Secretary

The Clemson Aero Club elected John E. Dent, textile manufacturing junior of Columbia, secretary at a meeting held in the "Y" Cabinet Room on Tuesday, September 21.

Plans were made to bring the club's plane, which various members have been using all summer, back to Clemson.

The Aero Club was organized in April of 1948 by a group of students interested in flying. Its purpose is to enable the members to fly as cheaply as possible. As the club by-laws now stand, a member who wishes to fly the plane has only to pay for his gas and a \$5.00 maintenance fee. At present there are twenty-one members of the club, twenty of whom own shares in the club plane.

Members are now obtaining information about a new engine for the plane.



JOHN H. GATES

IPTAYs May Get Tiger, Alumni News By Sending Dollar

An open letter to all IPTAY Members:

The Tiger wishes to inform all IPTAYs that they can receive The Tiger at the old IPTAY rates (\$1.00 per year). If you are not receiving The Tiger through IPTAY, please forward your subscription direct to The Tiger at Box 269, in care of the business manager, and the paper will be sent to you as in the past.

This one dollar per year applies to IPTAYs only. When you send in your subscription, please indicate what class you were in. On football ticket applications this year, IPTAYs were given the choice of having The Tiger or the Alumni News sent to them.

If you indicate on your football ticket order that you wished to be sent the Alumni News, but would like to receive The Tiger also, fill in your dollar immediately. The subscription is for a year, and the order blank will be found elsewhere in the paper.

Gamma Kappa To Hold Alumni Go

Gamma Kappa Alpha, the North Carolina club, has completed plans to hold a social here immediately following the Clemson-North Carolina game on October 2. All Clemson alumni from North Carolina and their wives are cordially invited to the social, which will be held in the Gamma Kappa Alpha clubroom in the basement of the seventh barracks.

Tentative plans were also made to sponsor a dance after the Clemson-Wake Forest game in Winston-Salem on November 13. Members of the two teams will be honor guests. North Carolina alumni are urged to attend the game and dance.

The club is striving to establish closer relations between alumni and students by the promotion of these social affairs.

Officers for this year are L. O. Puckett, president; H. R. Kennedy, vice-president; and J. A. Burton, business manager.

Forensic Heads Plan Year With Wilson Wednesday

Officers of the Strawberry Leaf, national honorary forensic fraternity, met for dinner at the home of Professor M. W. Wilson, Jr., of the English department, last night at 5:45.

After dinner the officers sat down with Professor Wilson to map out the fraternity's work for the coming year and to schedule the planned forensic meetings. It was announced that the Clemson chapter has received a letter from Dr. W. D. Keith, national president, asking that they consider to help sponsor the Dixie Forensic Tournament to be held in Charlotte, N. C., in the late fall. This tournament features forensic competition from leading Southern colleges and universities.

Present at the meeting were R. O. Watson, pre-med senior from Blaney, president; W. F. Darby, arts and sciences junior from Fort Motte, vice-president; M. W. Smithwick, arts and sciences senior of Chester, secretary; and Harold Landrith, graduate adviser and former secretary.

Named Architectural Examiner By Thurmond

By A. McNEIL HOWARD

Using his seven-league architectural boots, Professor John H. (Rusty) Gates has taken another great stride. On July 7, Governor J. Strom Thurmond appointed Professor Gates a member of the South Carolina State Board of Architectural Examiners to fill the post vacated by Professor Rudolph E. Lee on his retirement.

The appointment, which will remain in force for a period of three years, comes close on the heels of two other Gates' achievements. When "Pop" Lee retired, Gates was made head of the School of Architecture of Clemson College. Subsequent to that appointment, Gates was chosen to lead the Clemson Housing Committee, a group formed to recommend a solution to the housing problem that currently faces the college.

The full significance of Professor Gates' appointment to the Board of Examiners is realized in two features. First, it shows the esteem and prestige that he holds in the state and, second, it is an immeasurable benefit to Clemson Architectural graduates. In order to get a South Carolina Architect's license, a man must meet the strict requirements of this imposing board. With Professor Gates on the board, the Clemson student can be better prepared at the school to meet these requirements.

Formation of the Clemson Housing Committee was inevitable in the face of the phenomenal growth of the college during the war years. Enrollment has increased until facilities that were designed for fifteen hundred are now servicing three times that many. Along with an increased student body there must be a corresponding increase in the faculty. These new faculty members and married veterans brought a housing problem that the college has almost been unable to cope with.

A temporary measure was found in the emergency prefabricated units that were erected, but it was soon seen that a more effective long-term program would have to be worked out. To do this the Clemson Housing Committee was formed.

Professor Gates was a natural selection to head the group. The fact that he knows more about housing and its related problems than anyone on the campus is a fact that would hardly be contested. He came to Clemson with eight years' experience in War Housing, erecting emergency units at various military bases in the Southern States. Now he has almost the same job to do here on Clemson's campus.

The committee has already drawn up a recommended program, which embodies among other things a hotel, erection of modern college-owned houses, and college help for persons intending to build individual homes. This recommendation has already been okayed by Dr. Poole and the Board of Trustees. An itemized list of estimated costs is now being worked up and will be presented to the Board of Trustees in October. If they find it agreeable, the whole plan will be presented to the State Legislature for its approval. With favorable reaction and good luck some construction should get underway by spring.

The department has already felt the touch of Gates' leadership. Feverish reorganization has been in progress to modernize and streamline all phases and courses of architectural instruction. Four new faculty members have been shortened or lengthened as the case may be to meet present-day requirements in the architectural field. The end results can be seen and felt in the new air of enthusiasm and exuberant satisfaction that has taken hold of students and instructors in the school of architecture.

Behind all this progress has been the hand of Prof. "Rusty" Gates. He has already proven to be a great asset to Clemson and it looks as if it will take a mighty big obstacle to stop him.



One of the most eye catching improvements on the campus over the last semester is the row of signs that dot the campus telling visitors and other persons seeking information just where to go. An unidentified student looks at one of these sign guides over in front of the Main Building.

Sunday School Teachers For Local Church Are Appointed, John McLain Announces

Stevens Concert Is Changed To Oct. 6

The Rise Stevens concert originally scheduled for Thursday, October 7, has been changed to Wednesday, October 6. This is the first of this year's series. Others include the Robert Shaw Choral, The First Piano Quartet, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and Heifetz, violinist.

According to the concert committee, a limited number of season tickets have been set aside for wives of veteran students and for new faculty members and their wives. It is urged that these tickets be purchased immediately. They may be obtained in President Poole's office for the price of \$5.00. Students and faculty members have only until September 28 to obtain the tickets allotted to them. After that date sales will be open to those on the waiting list.

All Clemson students are admitted to the concerts without charge, since the student activity fee includes the Concert Series. The athletic identification card is all that is necessary for admission to the concerts.

Married students and their wives have organized two special "co-wed" classes. Teaching the Zeta class is J. Harvey Mitchell, who has taught this class the two previous years. Mitchell teaches in the physics department of the college. He is a deacon and secretary of the Board of Deacons.

Dr. James Langston, associate professor of textile chemistry and dyeing, began teaching the Epsilon class of student couples last Sunday. Langston has frequently substituted as teacher for this class. He has his Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina.

According to Durante Capelle, secretary of the student department, the attendance this last Sunday was the highest for the second Sunday of school on nine recorded present. In the entire Sunday school there were 303 present.

Newman Clubs

Richard Oliver, newly elected national president of the Newman Clubs, was directed by the thirty-fourth National Convention of Newman Clubs to appoint a commission of three students to take immediate steps in admitting European persons to American colleges and universities.

The commission will work in conjunction with the Re-settlement Division of the National Catholic War Relief Service to bring displaced students to the United States. The commission will also work with other national student groups interested in aiding these displaced students.

The Displaced Persons Immigration Law of 1948 states that displaced students may come to the United States, providing housing and maintenance is guaranteed them, by sponsoring groups, non-student groups, or individuals.

Interested In DPs

"Fraternities, sororities, co-ops, clubs, and individual families will be asked to adopt a DP student and provide him with room, board, and incidentals," said Herman W. Neusch, University of Texas delegate, who recently returned to the United States after an extensive study of DP students in Europe.

Colleges and universities will be urged to participate in the plan by granting scholarships to these students.

President Richard Oliver expressed the hope that other student groups would take similar action.



Petroff Says Pencil Use Important To Architects

By GILMER PETROFF

Pencil drawing is the most frequently used medium of practically all architects. The adroit use of the pencil is generally a determining factor in the success of an architect or designer. From observations of past years and contacts with practicing architects, I have found that the average graduate employed is sadly lacking in the ability to draft and draw successfully.

The successful use of the pencil comes only with hours of practice, and for this reason one should keep a small pad in his pocket with which to sketch in his spare moments. It will be surprising to see how quickly one will improve with this constant practice.

The above illustration was done with a 4B and 6B pencil on cameo paper, which is a chalk covered stock. As in all pencil drawing, the large masses should be laid in first with a very light line, keeping always in mind the com-

position and the disposition of values. This light sketch gives you a chance to correctly lay out the drawing before proceeding with the actual rendering. The rendering is begun by first laying in where possible the dark areas, followed up with the half-tones and finishing off with a few accents. Always remember that in a sketch of this type the disposition of lights and darks in an interesting pattern is all important and is the determining factor of a good drawing. If the above is successfully done, the details will take care of themselves. A gold and straightforward approach to the problem is necessary to acquire good results. This approach, which comes from confidence in yourself, gives a crisp, clean-cut, and interesting result, which is the mark of a good sketch.

The end results obtained by continuous and constant practice in the art of using the pencil will pay many dividends in the end.

4 Concerts Top Rest Of Series

There will be four other performances this season following the Rise Stevens concert sponsored by the Clemson Concert Committee.

On November 4, the Robert Shaw Chorale will appear. This group of 32 voices, along with a chamber music ensemble of eight, is making its first tour of the United States.

To appear in February 1949 is the First Piano Quartet. Adam

Garner, Vladimir Padwa, Frank Mittler, and Edward Edson are the four artists. Currently they can be heard on NBC programs.

One of the selections made famous by the brilliant violinist, Jascha Heifetz, is "Hora Staccato." His appearance on March 4, 1949, should prove highly pleasing to the Clemson audience.

Closing the 1948-'49 series will be the presentation of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Considered by enthusiasts to be one of the best in the world, it will perform here on April 27, 1949.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES!
KNOW AND OBEY
ALL TRAFFIC LAWS!



Traffic laws are made to protect you! Learn and observe them . . . and watch for others who don't! More than 1,230,000 Americans were killed or injured in traffic accidents last year . . . and MORE cars are on the road this year, so don't take any unnecessary chances! Sooner or later, those who break the law wind up in jail, the hospital or the graveyard! This need not happen to you if you obey all traffic rules and regulations, heed all signs and drive carefully . . . remember "better late than never"! Racing trains to crossings ends in death or injury to 16 motorists every day! Speeding is the cause of 2 out of 5 fatal traffic accidents. Begin today to observe the Green Cross for Safety . . . drive carefully, the life you save might be your own.

Veterans' Checks Will Be Late Arriving

Denver Professor Thinks Marriage Good In College

DENVER, Colo. — (I.P.) — Students who marry while still in college have the approval of Dr. Eugene Link, professor of sociology and marriage counselor at the University of Denver.

According to Dr. Link, the advantages of married life to students very greatly outweigh the disadvantages if the following requisites are met: The couple should not be burdened unduly with economic responsibilities. "I believe in subsidization of education such as outlined in Truman's educational program," he said.

"If there is none—then parents who can afford to should finance the college couple."

Both the boy and girl should go to college. This prevents the man's intellectual development from getting too far ahead of his wife's. One of the great causes of divorce is too great an educational difference between mates, he declared. "Any man who does not want his wife to have the same educational background as he does is not really mature yet."

Children should not be postponed until after schooling is finished. Dr. Link believes that couples who wait too long before starting their families have difficulty in adjusting to their children. "Nursery schools should be set up on college campuses in order to free the mother so that she can take a few courses at the university," he said.

Colleges Need More Room, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (I.P.) — A composite picture of college and university building needs for the future from the generally conservative reports of presidents and business officers of higher education reveals their need for an additional 265,000,000 square feet of buildings, according to a recent survey completed by the U. S. Office of Education.

The report showed that the colleges now have 341,500,000 square feet of plant. It also sketched the activities of the Federal Government in providing temporary facilities and the efforts of the colleges in building permanent structures.

"The difficulty in meeting the college building needs has been greatly intensified by the current inflation of construction costs, which on the average are now twice those of 1940," the report states. "In addition to space provided prior to March, 1947, the government has constructed or is in the process of constructing 31,000,000 square feet of war re-use buildings for the colleges, and the colleges themselves have funds in hand or in sight to build an estimated 48,000,000 square feet of permanent buildings."

"Together this accounts for 30 per cent of their needs and is estimated to be worth approximately \$1,000,000,000."

"The \$64 question, which the report does not attempt to answer, is how will colleges get the \$2,500,000,000 required to complete and equip the additional buildings needed or the \$1,500,000,000 likely to be required for replacements, for meeting higher standards, for colleges not covered by the survey, and for new college ventures."

"Since two-thirds of the building space is sought by tax supported institutions," the report concludes, "presumably that proportion of the cost will be sought from taxpayers. However, no one is at all sure that taxpayers and philanthropists together, will by 1950 or even 1960 be willing to add to present commitments enough funds to total \$5,000,000,000."

A Navy jet plane pilot recently was interviewed twice on the same half-hour radio program—from points 160 miles apart.

Letter To Poole Tells Situation Of Paying Vets

Some Students Will Not Receive Checks Until Middle Of November

LETTER FROM McHUGH

Mr. M. L. McHugh, chief of the Veteran's Administration Educational Offices in Columbia, anticipating the gripes that are sure to come from the student body when no checks arrive on the first of the month, has sent Dr. Poole the following letter:

Dear Dr. Poole: Between now and September 30, 1948, the Veterans Administration will receive enrollment data on veterans entering or re-entering institutions of higher learning. During the same period certification of educational and training records on over 30,000 trainees must be accomplished. This work, which is in addition to our normal work load, will, in most instances, delay payment of subsistence allowance for September entrances and reentrances.

Every effort is being made to effect payment of subsistence allowance to all trainees at the earliest possible date after receipt of enrollment data. All trainees will not receive checks at the same time although they may have entered or reentered on the same date. Some may receive payment around the middle of October; others around the first of November; and, still others about November 15, 1948. All awards will be processed with greatest possible speed and dispatch so that each veteran who enters or reenters training this fall may receive his check at the earliest practicable date.

It is obvious from the above statement that this office will be operating under a heavy work load for the next sixty days. Inquiries in the form of personal visits, letters, and telephone calls concerning nonreceipt or amounts of checks increase the work required of this office and interfere with the prompt processing of awards of subsistence allowance. If trainees will withhold their inquiries concerning nonreceipt or the amounts of their check until around November 10, it will be of great assistance to this office and will aid us in getting payments of subsistence allowance commenced.

Your kindness in notifying trainees of the facts stated above will be appreciated. We are grateful for the cooperation exhibited in the past by the officials of your institution and by the veteran-trainees enrolled therein in connection with all matters pertaining to education and training.

Very truly yours,
M. L. McHugh, Chief
Vocational Rehabilitation
and Educational Division

New Registration Proves Be Better

PULLMAN, Wash. — (I.P.) — By employing the use of "silent servants," registration at Washington State College will be made simpler and speedier this month.

Army-style, students will receive IBM pre-punched class cards, receipt cards, and master comptroller and registrar cards, and will become numbers instead of names, home towns and telephone numbers.

Each student registering must present his identification card stamped with his IBM number; the number will then be substituted for the formerly used names, addresses and places of college residence. Class cards will also be pre-stamped with the class name, section, period, day and credit hours.

The identification cards were mailed out in advance to old students and to new freshmen who have been approved and admitted to the college.



LaMaster Invited To Judge Cattle At Fair

Prof. J. P. LaMaster, head of the Clemson College Dairy Department, has been invited to judge the Brown Swiss cattle exhibits at the Eastern States Livestock Exposition held in Springfield, Mass., on September 21 and 22.

Prof. LaMaster was the only person from the Southeast selected to judge at the exposition, one of the two largest regional shows in America where Brown Swiss cattle are shown.

He was one of the leaders in introducing the Brown Swiss breed into northwestern South Carolina in 1943. These dairy animals have proved so well adapted to conditions in the Piedmont that there are now over 200 registered cows of this type in the state.

Private Colleges Are Advocate For Private Business

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. — (I.P.) — Potentially, the most effective advocate of the private enterprise system is the independent college and these "colleges and business ought to be inseparable partners," according to Dr. Frank H. Sparks, president of Wabash College.

"Privately financed colleges cannot exist in a society which fails to support private enterprise and I am personally of the opinion that private enterprise will not long survive in America if our privately financed colleges disappear," he continued.

Pointing out that our system of education is changing and "is not changing for the better nor for the benefit of private enterprise," Dr. Sparks reproved business for the "poor job" it has done "of explaining the principles of private enterprise to the public and to the oncoming generation."

Vocabulary Program Started At Oregon

CORVALLIS, Ore. — (I.P.) — The English department at Oregon State College is formulating a vocabulary-building program which it will introduce into composition courses this term.

The department's program will include the study of about 150 roots and prefixes on the basis of which thousands of English words are formed. "In addition, a list of 600-800 words will be taught directly, words which are of frequent occurrence but which students do not generally use."

Recent investigations on the part of psychologists have revealed on almost startlingly close connection between the size of a man's vocabulary and his professional and business success, it was pointed out.

Among the various groups that have been tested, top business executives are found to have larger vocabularies than do college professors.

The Navy has developed a human catapult to test human tolerance to accelerated takeoffs and arrested landings in the newest super-speed aircraft.

ODD BUT TRUE

HEAD STRONG
COUPLES IN A SOUTH AFRICAN TRIBE SAY "I DO" BY BUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER.

EYES RIGHT
THE HALIBUT FISH HAS TWO EYES -- BOTH ON THE RIGHT SIDE.

SHARE WITH EUROPE'S HUNGRY THRU CARE

FINE ARTS
AN ALABAMA WOMAN, WHOSE METHOD IS SECRET, IS ABLE TO PAINT ON SPIDER WEBS.

DEEP FREEZE LIGHTER
IN VANCOUVER, B.C., A MAN WORKING IN AN ICE PLANT LOST HIS RONSON LIGHTER. IT WAS FOUND THE NEXT SEASON IN A 400 POUND BLOCK OF ICE. AFTER IT WAS REMOVED AND DRIED, IT LIT ON THE FIRST PRESS.

ABBOTT'S
QUALITY
Men's Shop
Seneca, S. C.

SPORTING GOODS — HOUSEWARE
SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.
Anderson, S. C.



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"It may seem like a long time to you . . . but to me it's just like yesterday that I started.

"Guess that's because it's always been interesting . . . always so many phases of the business to learn . . . always something different and vital to do.

"Right now I'm one of 125,000 men and women who have been in telephony for 21 years or more. They call us the 'Telephone Pioneers of America.'

"I've seen the telephone industry come a long way—improving methods, developing new means of communications, constantly growing. But in many fields we've hardly scratched the surface; we're still pioneering. The future is full of challenges, and opportunities!"

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



TIGER SUBSCRIPTION BLAND

I would like to enter my subscription for a year for The Tiger. Members of IPTAY are given a special rate of \$1.00 per year. All others are \$2.00. Fill in the blank below and return to the Business Manager of The Tiger at Box 269, Clemson.

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Street Address _____

Home Town _____ State _____

If IPTAY, tell what class _____

Instructors Building Own House

Oversized Thumbs And Calloused Hands Identify Two Ingenious Professors

By Billy Snipes

Loud barking was the first thing to attract my attention as I approached the house being constructed by Professor Marshall C. Bell of the mathematics department. His dog was happily chasing butterflies through the partially completed structure.

Perhaps a worried expression crossed my face as I noticed his eight-year-old daughter perched precariously on a step-ladder. "Don't worry," he said, "she's tough. My little boy is the one that's really tough, though. Rather than admit falling off the roof yesterday, he told me that he had jumped."

Also on the scene was Professor E. E. Waite of the sociology department. After making a careful inspection of the building, his only comment was, "hmmmmmm."

Dr. Frank Schirmer of the chemistry department is also building his own house. He is a graduate of Clemson and received his Ph. D. degree at Cornell University. His home was designed by Professor John H. Gates and Mr. Bell's was planned by Professor Gilmer Petroff. Both designers are members of the school of architecture. Professor Gates is head of the department and Professor Petroff is one of its outstanding artists.

This idea of owner-construction seems to have been a joint one. Dr. Schirmer and Professor Bell live in adjoining pre-fab units at the present time. Upon receiving estimates from builders, they were shocked at the outrageous prices. Thereupon was born the idea of doing their own work. In their own words, "We talked each other into it."

The expected time of completion is indefinite. Although they do not admit it, there seems to be an eagerness on the part of both to be the first to finish construction. Naturally some assistance is necessary in such a major undertaking as building a house. Both men are doing as much of their work as possible, but have found it necessary to hire skilled students or a professional carpenter or brickmason at times. Strawberry Hill, a new resi-

Senior Council Gives Open Letter To All Students On System

At one time or another all Clemson students have been subjected to the temptation of cheating. Needless to say this has developed into a very serious problem. The Senior Council has taken a great interest in alleviating this situation. It is our desire to create enough publicity among the various students so that they, themselves, will become interested in stamping out this menace to our student body.

We sincerely feel that this cheating can be overcome. It will be too hard to develop interest enough within the student body unless the innate desire of fair play is prevalent within each individual. It will be your job to look at this situation from a purely unbiased standpoint and analyze your own particular situation. Everybody must be willing to make any proposed honor system work or else it will be doomed from the very start.

Kindly fill out the enclosed clipping and return it to 1-137 or Box 701.

() I believe an honor system will work at Clemson and I will do my best to insure its success.

() I don't think an honor system will work, but I would cooperate with any proposed system.

() I do not desire to take any part in any proposed plan because

We solicit every student and every faculty member's support in any way you care to give it. Any comment you make, either constructive or destructive, will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you,

The Senior Council

Graduate Record Exam To Be Given October 25 And 26

The Graduate Record Examination will be given at Clemson on October 25 and 26. Students who plan to enter Graduate School during the next year and who are required to stand the Graduate Record Examination may obtain information and application forms in the Registrar's Office from K. N. Vickery, Examiner.

In order to be assured of a place in the examination on October 25 and 26, applicants must apply to the examiner by noon, October 7.

The examination will also be given on February 7 and 8 and again on May 2 and 3. Many graduate schools now require this examination as a basis for admission, and prospective graduate students will do well to check with the institution they contemplate entering as to whether that institution requires that they submit a score on the Graduate Record Examination.

dential development, is the site of Professor Bell's home. He, incidentally, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and received his Master's Degree in mathematics there. Dr. Schirmer is building in the Cold Springs residential section here at Clemson.

Both homes are designed in the modern architectural trend. They are of brick veneer construction with concrete foundations and cement block basements. Novel features include the many large windows with low overhanging eaves. These eaves prevent the sun's rays from entering the house in the summer when the sun is high in the sky. During the winter months the sun is lower and the rays are able to come in and help warm the house.

Another feature is the so-called clear story windows which serve to help light the hallway and to aid in ventilation and cooling. The front portion of the roof is flat. Immediately behind this, the roof is of a higher elevation to accommodate the clear story windows. This portion of the roof slopes toward the rear of the house.

Dr. Schirmer and Professor Bell are certainly to be admired and commended for the task they have undertaken. When questioned as to the economic advantages of using his spare time to build a house, Mr. Bell's reply was, "It's more profitable than fishing."



Margaret Crowther, New Dietitian, Is Making Student's World More Pleasant

By HOWELL ARTHUR

Considering the semi-monastic existence led by most Clemson students, it seems not unfitting that attractive women should bear roughly the same relationship to the Agricultural and Mechanical College of South Carolina as the one-penny orange does to philately. (Stamp collecting to you).

On weekends unfortunates may sit on grassy knolls and watch fortunates parade interesting young women who have but a little while to stay. True, the good-looking "yard engine" is not yet extinct, but her race is a vanishing one.

For the most part of the college male is obliged to live during nearly three quarters of his calendar year completely devoid of companionship from the female of his species.

Imagine the prevailing emotion, therefore, when Doc Poole announced to this male latter would be supplied in the future with a female who would cook his breakfast, his dinner, and his supper. No rib would be forfeited in return for this prize. There were no visible strings attached.

The whistles and wolf calls which followed Miss Margaret Crowther ("No middle name."), Clemson's new dietitian, as Mr. Lindsey led her through the mess hall on that first day could have been prevented. A battalion of armored cavalry could have been brought in, and a tank stationed beside each man. No measure short of this, however, would have sufficed. And you can't stop 'em from thinking it.

Miss Crowther was born in Clemson and has lived here all her life. She graduated from Calhoun-Clemson High, and went to the place where all good little girls go—to Winthrop. (Ed. note: Winthrop, or the South Carolina College for Women, is a girls' school located at Rock Hill.)

At Winthrop she majored in home economics, and left that institution magna cum laude in the year of our Lord 1942.

She taught school in Columbia for a time (turnabout is fair play), worked for a while in Spartanburg for Duke Power Company, and returned to the old home town to accept her present position on August 1.

Her presence at Clemson cannot be said to be unwelcome. Her only vice is that she does not wash her face on Tuesdays. At least, she refused The Tiger's photographer a sitting on that ground.



Medicine Favorite Vocation In N. J.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(I. P.)

—The field of medicine leads all others as the vocational preference of freshmen at New Jersey College for Women.

Sixty per cent of the freshman class of 386 girls feel "reasonably sure" which professional fields they intend to enter. Of these, 17 per cent have indicated their interest in the pre-medical, medical technician, and nursing curricula.

Journalism and home economics are tied for second place as career choices, with 12 per cent each. Followed closely is teaching, with 11 per cent, a marked rise from former years, indicative of a new and strong interest in this field.

Five per cent of the freshmen listed mathematics as their career choice, and four per cent, chemistry. Following were physical education, library service, psychology, music, sociology, bacteriology, English, art, agriculture, dramatics, biology, pre-law, and speech, in that order.

This year's interest in medicine is in contrast to last year when twenty per cent of the freshman class indicated journalism as top vocational preference. Home economics, pre-nursing and chemistry were second, third, and fourth choices last year.

In announcing the results of the survey, it was emphasized that the poll does not necessarily indicate final vocational selections of the freshmen, since many do not definitely decide on major fields of study until later in their college careers.

Honor Students Share In Program At Georgia School

ATHENS, Ga.—(I. P.)—Superior students in the University of Georgia College of Arts and Sciences will be given the opportunity to participate in the college's first honors program which will be instituted at the university this fall.

Students who have completed their freshman and sophomore work with dean's list standing will be allowed to enroll for honors work of a higher scholastic standing than is afforded candidates for regular degrees.

The new plan provides for the selection of a major professor by the student in his major field of concentration and with his aid prepare a study program for the student's junior and senior year. The major professor will act in the capacity of a tutor to the student, or meet groups of honor students in special classes.

Upon completion of the program, the student will be required to take a comprehensive oral and written examination. Successful grades in the examination will qualify the student for a degree with honors in his special field.

Berne-Allen Is Chemical Head

By BILL BERRY

Dr. Allen Berne-Allen, noted chemical engineer, has come to Clemson to head the newly-formed chemical engineering department. Dr. Berne-Allen's record speaks for itself; he is a member of Who's Who in America; he worked as a student engineer with duPont, and he served, very successfully, as a major in the U. S. Army Chemical Corps.

Michigan Graduate

Dr. Berne-Allen received his B. S. E. and Ch. E. at the University of Michigan in 1924. He furthered his study by attending Columbia University from 1932 to 1935, and received his Ph. D. degree from that institution in 1936 while working as a student engineer with the E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., Inc.

Way back in 1926 Dr. Berne-Allen foresaw the coming need for experienced chemical engineers in the armed forces; so he joined the reserve corps and received his commission as second lieutenant.

In the "calm before the storm", 1936 to 1941, Dr. Berne-Allen worked with du Pont as the director of the



Metal Thermite Corporation. When the war broke out he was among the first to be called and was sent to the Huntsville Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama. During the

three years that Dr. Berne-Allen spent at Huntsville he served as chief of Lewisite manufacturing; Lewisite has the same tactical use as mustard gas. From Huntsville he was moved to Terre Haute, where he was chief of the inspection division of the Vigo plant, C. W. S.

Criminal Investigator

Manilla was next on the doctor's itinerary, and it was here that he assisted in the organization of the criminal investigation division of the Far East.

In January of 1946, Dr. Berne-Allen was sent to Japan, where he became chief of the Chemical Industries, Industrial Division, Economic and Scientific section G. H. Q., Supreme Commander Allied Powers.

Dr. Berne-Allen's military career was terminated in June 1946, when he went on terminal leave from Fort Dix. He was placed on the inactive list in October of that year.

Dr. Berne-Allen is a most interesting speaker, and has quite a collection of souvenirs which he brought back from overseas; among these are guns, knives, and a portrait by one of Japan's most popular artists.

SCHEDULE OF CAMPUS MEETINGS

FIRST WEEK

TIME	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.
6:45	"Y" Cabinet Glee Club C. D. A. Am. Radio Club	County Clubs Jungaleers	Church	Hon. Prof. Frat. Fres. Council Jungaleers	Jr. "Y" Council Soph. Council
8:30	Blue Key Brigadeers	Straw. Leaf Jr. & Sr Class	Special Meetings	C. F. S.	

SECOND WEEK

6:45	"Y" Cabinet Glee Club Am. Radio Club	Prof. Clubs Jungaleers	Church	Athletic Clubs Military Fres. Council Vet. Ex. Council Jungaleers	Jr. "Y" Council Soph. Council
8:30	Alpha Phi Omega Brigadeers	Tiger Broth.	Special Meetings	C. F. S.	

THIRD WEEK

6:45	"Y" Cabinet Glee Club C. D. A. Am. Radio Club	County Clubs Jungaleers	Church	Hon. Prof. Frat. Fres. Council Little Theatre Jungaleers	Jr. "Y" Council Soph. Council
8:30	Blue Key Brigadeers	Straw. Leaf Jr. & Sr Class	Special Meetings	C. F. S.	

FOURTH WEEK

6:45	"Y" Cabinet Glee Club Am. Radio Club	Prof. Clubs Jungaleers	Church	Athletic Clubs Military Fres. Council Vet. Ex. Council Jungaleers	Jr. "Y" Council Soph. Council
8:30	Alpha Phi Omega Brigadeers	Tiger Broth.	Special Meetings	C. F. S.	

The above chart is being published for the benefit of students who are not properly notified about club meetings. It is hoped that the chart will be of use to all concerned. Students are reminded that called meetings can only be made at three times. These include after dinner, from five to six; and after long roll on Wednesday night. No announcements will be made in the mess hall concerning meetings except ones that are classified as called.

Disabled Veterans Must File Claims

Veterans with disability ratings of 60 per cent or more, and who have dependents, were advised today to submit documentary evidence of dependency immediately to the Veterans Administration.

Edward B. Turner, Manager of the South Carolina VA Regional Office, said that evidence of dependency must be filed with the VA if veterans are to qualify for increased compensation payments under Public Law 877, 80th Congress. The new law provides additional allowance for disabled veterans who have a wife, dependent children, or dependent parents. A married veteran may receive up to \$21 extra, with added amounts for additional dependents.

Veterans whose dependents were on record with the VA on or before September 1 will have until December 1 to file the required evidence. Awards in these cases will be retroactive to September 1. Where dependency is being claimed for the first time, awards will be effective on the date satisfactory evidence is received.

Marital status may be established by a certified copy of public record of marriage. Certified copies of public records of births for unmarried children under 18, or unmarried children under 21 still attending school, will establish relationship.

Proof of dependency of parents requires certified copy of public record of veteran's birth. If no birth certificate is available, certified copy of church baptismal record, to include names of parents and veteran's date of birth, is acceptable. . . . If neither is obtainable, affidavit from physician or midwife in attendance at veteran's birth, or affidavits from two persons, showing date and place of veteran's birth, name of parents and parents' names and ages of persons making affidavits will be acceptable.

Dependent parents must submit notarized statement on VA affidavit of dependency form. Assistance in preparing claims may be obtained at any VA Office, veterans service organization or state or county service office.

GET NEXT TO...

Johnny Long's "JUST LIKE THAT"—from the Signature diskerie.

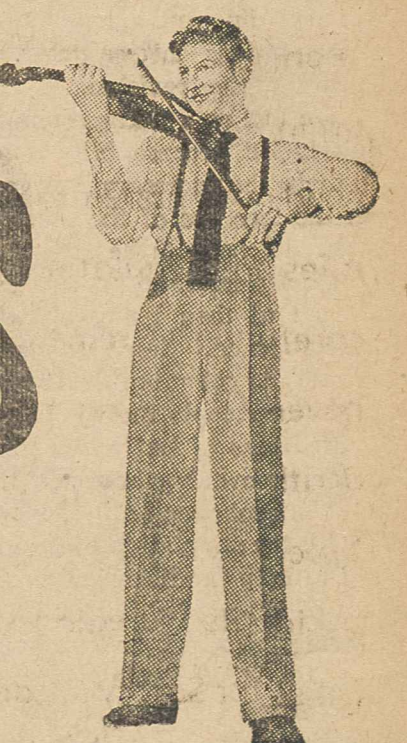
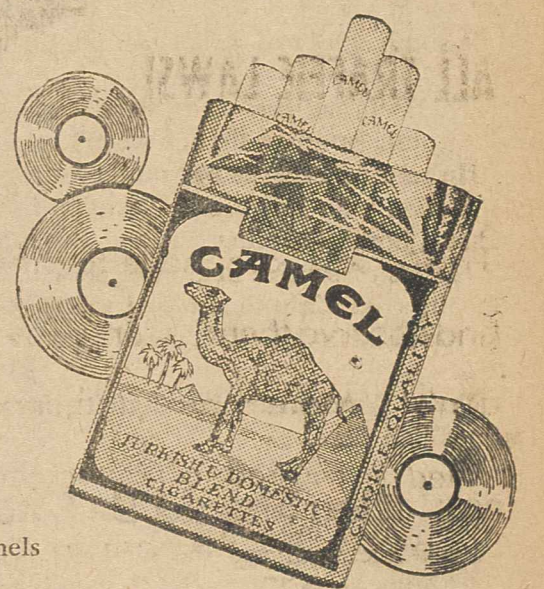
Johnny Long (Duke University—Sigma Nu) comes up with a danceable, bright bounce. It's a Long original. If you should ask Johnny how he came to write it, he'll light up a Camel and say: "Experience! I know from experience what music suits my band best—just as I learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'."

Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—"T" for taste, "T" for throat. See for yourself why, with Johnny Long and millions of other smokers, Camels are the "choice of experience."

CAMELS

THE CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE

D. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



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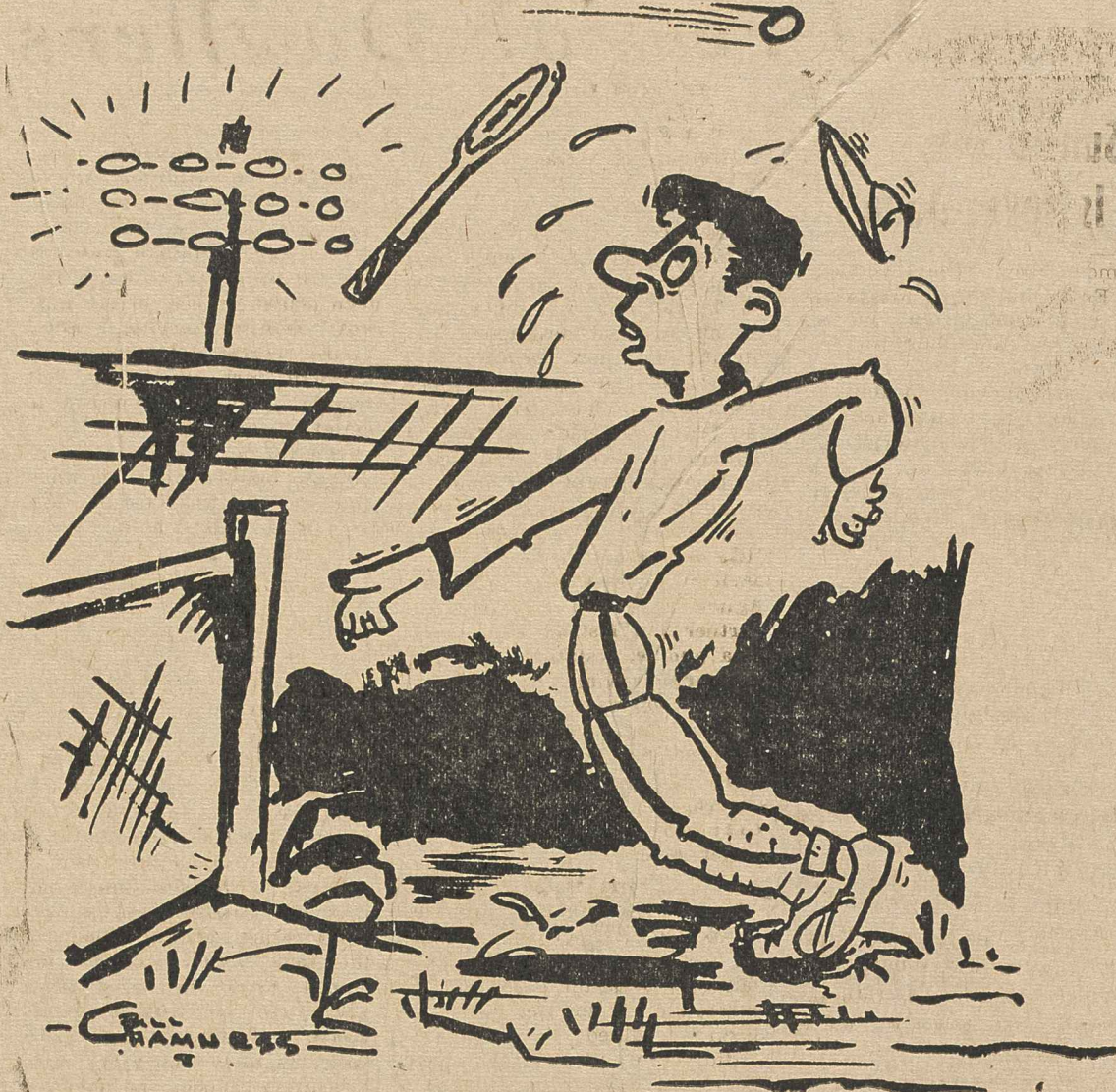
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Talk of the Town

By CHARLIE STILL

The Return to Normalcy

The hustle and bustle of getting the organization and activities going for another school year has at last declined from a confused roar to the steady hum of classes, projects, and in general, settling down. However, as the great Clemson machine shifts into high gear, there is evidence of several undesirable situations which should be cleared up for the benefit of all concerned.

During the summer quite a few material additions and improvements were made, but in certain areas conditions could very well stand some attention from the proper authorities.

Let There Be Light, Please!

First of all, some areas of the campus are still literally "in the dark", since there is no street lighting system in the vicinity. No type of lighting is in operation between the quadrangle and the Field House-temporary barracks area; the "B" pre-fab locale is also lacking in illuminatory facilities. These dark areas present problems to the student who for various reasons finds it necessary to travel on foot during the night or late evening hours. This unpleasantness increases in the case of student wives who must pass through these darkened spots. Then, too, there is the case of the visitor who comes to attend a night football contest, a concert, or one of the dances sponsored by the CDA.

The "blackout" regions of the Clemson campus may become a rather complicated situation for them. Most of the area known as Clemson College is at least up to the standards of small-town lighting. Would it not be a notably progressive step if the whole campus could boast such facilities?

The Shower Situation

Since the beginning of school, complaints

have been registered about the condition of the showers in the Second, Third, and Tenth Barracks. It seems that the man who regulates the water to a comfortable degree of warmth isn't always sure what's going to happen next. In the course of one shower you can be alternately freezing, comfortable, and done to a lobster pink. And what causes the strange, unforeseen behavior of the temperature changes that occur during such a short period of time? One unscientific explanation of the situation is that the plumbing system is so connected that all the cold water can be removed from the shower for a split-second, leaving a "red-hot" stream coming through. However, the worst element is that the hot water for these three barracks comes from the same source as that used to wash dishes in the College Mess Hall. Water for this purpose is of necessity very hot; it is at a much higher temperature than that necessary for a comfortable shower. At present the college authorities have found it impossible to correct the condition, and all students rooming in these barracks should exercise caution in the use of shower facilities.

The Publicity Situation

Recently some question has been raised about the present unsightly methods used by various campus organizations in their publicity programs. All available space is used to advertise every type of activity and merchandise from A to Z. The need for this present system could very well be eliminated by the erection of a large, centrally located bulletin board of a permanent nature. Several leading organizations are now working in the planning stage of a project to set up such a board, which could insure both efficient publicity work and a neater, cleaner campus.



By HARRIS AND BENUTI

A few nights ago a few of us were seated around the table in Bill Dealing's room fanning the pasteboards. You know Bill—he's the fellow who takes off his green eyeshade and goes to class just often enough to stay instated in his courses, and is wasting his time when he does because he is flunking most of them anyhow.

Well, we were having a hot game of bridge (the five-card kind, with deuces and one-eyed jacks wild), and Mr. Bones, the guy with a face like a ham hock, was on his fifth John Service poem, inspired by some sort of malt beverage.

"A bunch of boys were whooping it up in one of the Yukon Halls, The guy who handled the music box was nimble—"

"Shut up, Bones, and pay up what you were dragging in that last pot."

When Bill said this, we knew he was in one of his serious moods. Bill is usually an avid Yukon fan, for he traces his lineage back to a rum-sodden, Malemute fish-peddler named Sam Ichthyology.

Bill leaned back in his chair and said, "You know, boys, it just ain't fair for the college to try to forbid gambling among the cadets in barracks. You know what?"

Players Listen

We replied honestly that we did not know what, and, not having been bored to death by professors in class that day, were willing to learn. Besides, we knew better than to cross Bill when he was in one of these moods.

Bill leaned over the table, and, in his most confidential voice, whispered, "If it weren't for gambling, I couldn't stay in school."

We all clutched our palms to our foreheads, except for Bones, who had a can in each hand and simply beat his head against the wall. "No!" we groaned. A number of us had suspected as much for a long time, but we are not the type to gossip.

"Yep," he continued, "it's true. You see, my father is an itinerant selvage raveler in textile mills, but most of the time he's unemployed, because there isn't much work for selvage ravelers, especially in textile mills. So I have to help put myself through school. I can do it easily gambling, and have enough left over to send lettuce to my girl on her birthday."

"Send lettuce to your girl on her birthday?"

"Yes. She's a thoroughbred Belgian hare."

They Agree

Well, Sir, we all agreed that it isn't fair for a small minority, the faculty, to try to boss around the students and even go to the extent of depriving a man of his only livelihood. Besides, I guess if Clemson lost men like Bill Dealing it would lose its high standing at the same time, and come to be rated with Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and some of the lesser institutions.

We went on playing, with Bill handing out the cards and Bones, pouting in his beer. I had three of a kind on the next hand, an ace and two deuces, but Bill won with a king and three deuces. Someone suggested that one of the others deal for a while, with a wry look at Bill, but I thought Bill was doing fine. Not many dealers could win ninety percent of the time like he did. Besides, he had been kind enough in the first place to offer himself as permanent dealer and use his own cards.

About this time, Bill left the room. Something about he had to powder his nose. During his absence the deal rotated in the old, outmoded way, and for some reason or other some of the guys won a hand or two.

They Lose

Then Bill came back and sat down beside me until the next hand. The dealer had called seven-card stud, and all I could get for my first five cards was five consecutive low spades. I was disgusted, and when Bill advised me to fold on the sixth card, I did. Bill's roommate took the pot with two jacks.

Just as Bill sat down and began to deal again, the sentry in the hall made a noise like the mating call of the wild Peruvian cormorant. This was the signal that some officer was coming. We quickly began to disband, and Bill, who always runs the bank, started cashing chips. He pocketed the usual thirty-three and one-third percent "house-take" for the use of his room.

Forty-one men emerged by two's and three's so as to arouse no suspicion. Just as I locked my door and put my young tiger cub out for the night, I heard Mr. Bones shout, "Solidarity forever!" I considered it a night well spent.

I hope I get a chance to talk and play with Bill more in days to come.



that he, (Oscar) hears that Earl (Lady Killer) Morris had a fine time on the Holtz trip to Canada before school. Yes, Lady Killer.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (Oscar) wonders who to rate for all the lines before and during matriculation.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he misses the loud and often voices of "Oss" Peebles and Henry "I was Colonel of Pershing Rifles" Black round. Have they played out?

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (Oscar) hears that Charlie "Whiskey" Still, Myron Smithwick and John you? Don't feel too badly, "Model A" Dent must have gone wild Sunday night at WCFU. Hears that Parker Young does OK.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (Oscar) would appreciate a little info and lower grade what about it, you green-eyed college girl friends. He (Oscar) will get it in 269, Clemson, S. C.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (Oscar) retracts his old and withered orchid from Doug Barfield, of last week. Seems like he is now on the regemental staff. Congratulations anyway!

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (Oscar), wants to remind all the A. K.'s, B. N.'s, B. P.'s that it is about time for them to start for the season.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the infantry boys are really planning another Ft. Benning and Gage for vice-president.

blowout. Only this time it will occur in Anderson. Be careful, boys.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Spook started to Asheville with his new bride but they finally settled in Greenville. Many happy days to you, lover-boy.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Jim Spangenberg waited about two weeks before he started back "politicking."

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Plyer and Thornton were very unhappy after last week's column. Does the truth hurt "Jasper" Smithwick and John you? Don't feel too badly, though, there's Banks and Moore, too.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Charlie Still has let his clubs down.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that James Carter is a woman stealer first class. Well, Herron should know if anybody does.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Jerry "Little Slugger" Orr and Lips "Big Slugger" Lawson are terrifying their "Little Ole Lady" with all these wild tales. You frightened me (Oscar) on some of them.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the smartest of the smart military geniuses is Earle. He does nothing and gets paid for it.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that in thinking about politics, he's in favor of Wait for president planning another Ft. Benning and Gage for vice-president.

that Dave Coakley has tread on dangerous waters more than once but this time his ship is slowly sinking, meaning your girl, of course.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he's seen politicians come and go but the stupidest of all is Moore and his Dixiecrat posters over his room. Thurmond, Wright and Moore. What are you—or derly?

—OSCAR SAYS—
that these boys holding honorary rank have been meeting formations as regularly as any of the rest of the cadets. Isn't it hard to take this decrease in authority?

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Jeff, "Crisco" Gettys and Earle Morris could act in any play the Little Theater would produce. They would need no supporting cast. But which would take the limelight?

—OSCAR SAYS—
that "Any Club, I'm A Member" Darby is pulling hard for Blue Key now.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Arthur and Rayle need press cards to get in some of these places they insist on going into.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the orchid of the week goes to Dan May and the Taps staff on one condition—that they stick to this "no more pictures will be made after Wednesday."

Improvements Here And There

Many improvements around the campus have taken place in the last few months, and more are in the making. The Clemson campus is one of the loveliest in this section of the country and constant effort is being made for further improvement.

One of the most notable improvements is the signs that have been installed at strategic points on the campus. For the older students, these "pointers" are of little use, but to the freshmen and the casual visitor to the campus, they have helped and will help immensely. After the signs have given the proper direction and the would-be-finder is in the general vicinity of his destination, an additional sign on the building itself has been placed.

Unightly shrubs have been removed either for hogging a sidewalk or for blocking some view. At some instances, other plants were set out and at other times the vacancy was left for the betterment of the spot.

The Athletic Association have their eye on the future with several face lifting projects around the field house. The only completed project so far is the installation of lights in the football stadium. The football stadium was completed several years ago, and equipped with one of the most modern press boxes. According to athletic officials, the lighting system is second to none, having about two times the illumination to Sirrine Stadium in Greenville.

Under construction now are new tennis courts at the end of the baseball field. They will be a series of concrete courts and will be fenced in. The courts behind the field house have proved to be inadequate and have not been kept in too good condition. As the tennis courts push out the baseball field, a new one is in the planning. Across from the field house between Williamston Road and the row of pre-fabs, excavation is now under way for the new baseball field. Just when this new diamond will be completed is not known. However, this will be the home of the future Tiger baseballers.

We think that these improvements will meet the eye of each student, and even moreso, the visitors that come here.

Poole To Stay At Clemson

Dr. R. F. Poole, Clemson's president, was recently offered the presidency of the National Fertilizer Association. A minimum salary of \$25,000.00 per year goes with the position.

Dr. Poole notified an association committee which visited him this summer, that he wasn't interested.

He refused because he wanted to stay at Clemson.

A man who has such a genuine interest in education, Clemson, South Carolina, and the South as a whole, and the possibilities of service in these fields, that he turns down a chance to climb into the upper income brackets, has an attitude toward his job that should foster great accomplishments.

We at Clemson are fortunate to have such a man in the top position here.

Regulation Should Be Changed

Resentment among the students is steadily mounting against Paragraph 177, Cadet Regulations, which states that only seniors may use the library after Call to Quarters. This is a new ruling and a product of the rewrite job done on the old regulations this summer. Lt. Col. R. D. Crosby had charge of the revision.

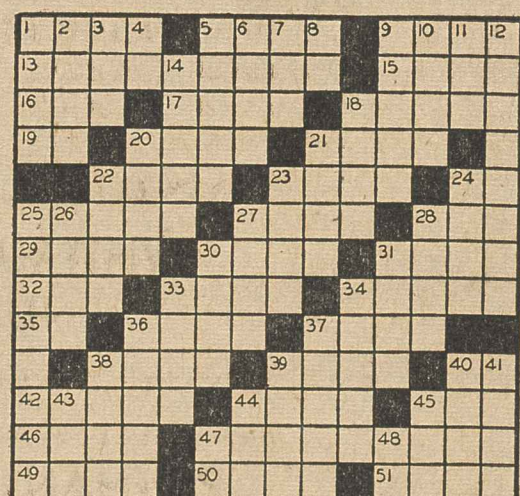
We feel sure that as soon as the top officials in the administration become fully appraised of the situation they will make the necessary changes, and again allow underclassmen the free use of the library which they need.

In defense of the ruling, Col. Crosby says that the change was made to prevent cadets from signing off to the library and then going elsewhere. Probably such things have happened. Some cadets may have used the library as an excuse to get out of the barracks. But should the misstep of the few cripple the whole student body?

Members of last year's sophomore class, feeling a need for longer evening hours in the library, made the request that it be kept open until 11:00 p. m. The request was granted, with the stipulation that some member of the class be on hand to help the librarian on duty. These members of the Class of '50 needed longer library hours so badly that one of them each night gave an hour to keep the library open.

Dr. R. F. Poole took action this morning to have Paragraph 177 of the Cadet Regulations changed enabling underclassmen to use the library after call to quarters. All students will now be able to use the library until closing time.

Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Narrate
 - In addition
 - Seth's father
 - First paper on laws of hysteresis in 1891
 - Tree of southern U. S.
 - Too
 - Mind
 - Rust-resistant alloy of nickel, copper, etc.
 - Element discovered by the Curies; chem. symbol
 - Support for
 - Wireless
 - Row
 - Automatic block system for railroads, in 1887
 - Musical note
 - An electric heater dispels
 - Better conductor of electricity than copper
 - Large hardwood tree
 - Belonging to us
 - Scandinavian
 - Epic poem
 - Individual
 - Vietnamese who helped develop the tungsten filament lamp
 - Radiation
 - Army officer; abbr.
 - Hebrew letter
 - Fish's appendages
 - What a video audience does
 - Rounded projections
 - Accomplish
 - Discourage
 - Shove

- DOWN**
- Former Russian ruler
 - Stellian volcano
 - Guided
 - Chinese distance measure
 - Fossil resin, strongly electrified by rubbing
 - Orie
 - Pig's home
 - Small weight; abbr.
 - Coral island
 - Eat a banquet
 - Corroded
 - First to measure the electric charge of an electron
 - Book of fiction
 - Fungus yielding penicillin
 - Is sick
 - Pallo
 - Fatigue
 - Landlord of an inn
 - Starch used in puddings, etc.
 - Developed the cathode-ray tube in 1897
 - Search
 - Silt
 - Grain popular in Scotland
 - Severa
 - Moral lapses
 - Scott
 - A state of darkness
 - Abounds
 - Pinical
 - Male deer
 - Chunk
 - Developed the "dip needle" in 1827
 - Go astray
 - In favor of
 - On behalf of
 - Popular form of electricity; abbr.
 - Football position; abbr.

Dr. Poole Says

The demands for an opportunity to study at Clemson continues to exceed the capacity of the college. Some students are remaining at home until they can enter Clemson. Some have enrolled in other colleges and hope to transfer to Clemson at the first opportunity.

Despite the small number of high school graduates in South Carolina this year, caused by the addition of the twelfth grade, the enrollment had to be limited to 3,250. Next fall there will be heavy demands by new high school graduates and it is inevitable that a large percentage of these students will not be able to obtain a place at Clemson in 1949.

Furthermore, the possibilities of enlarging the facilities at Clemson so as to accommodate a larger enrollment are not promising at this time. Students now in college should realize that by passing their work and graduating with their class they will make it possible for other worthy students to have the opportunity of studying at Clemson.

R. F. Poole, President

Poet's Corner

By J. W. BRADFIELD, JR.

Will any member of the student body or faculty wishing to contribute to this column, please mail their poems to P. O. Box 502, Clemson. All donations from any source will be greatly appreciated.

REVERIE

Where softly whispering candles talk,
And velvet shadows treadmill-walk,
A chair of leathery ivory gleams,
A magic key to magic dreams;
There memory's cruel cacophony
Assumes a charming melody.

A languor dwells within my chair,
A ghost of subtly perfumed air;
And gently sweet the simple toll
Of languor to a weary soul:
Discarding cruel reality,
Imagination soaring free.

A mystic land of fantasy,
The shadow-world of Feverie,
A pleasant private rendezvous
Of wish and dream, an ever-new
Entrancing mood, this pageantry,
This wondrous veil of Reverie.

TO SARAH

The love I cherish in my secret heart
And thought is a simple, true and sweetly fair,
No passioned throb, no flaming Cupid's dart,
No wanton spoiler seeking hearts to wear.
For mine is not a soul of raging fire
That needs great gulps of life to feed the flame,
Nor yet a greedy maw of low desire
Consuming all, of love and mud the same.
The pool of love lies deep and warm and dim
Secure behind the lively mask I show,
And seldom ebbs or overflows the rim,
Content to mirror life, not asking whither go.
Then what unquiet flood of ecstasy
Envelops me when I am near to thee?

THE VETS' CORNER

Dependency compensation and other benefits bring questions from veterans who seek information concerning them. Replies to these questions are obtained from the Veterans Administration and published in this column by The Tiger as a service to our veterans.

Q. My son was killed in action during World War II, and I would like to know if I am entitled to receive compensation?

A. You are entitled to compensation, provided dependency can be shown. Dependency will be held to exist if you do not have sufficient income to provide reasonable maintenance for yourself and your family.

Q. I am taking on-the-job training in a hazardous occupation under the G. I. Bill. In case of an accident, will Veterans Administration pay my hospital expenses at a local hospital?

A. No. Any disabilities incurred while training under the G-I Bill are considered nonservice-connected, but you may be able to establish eligibility for hospitalization in a Veterans Administration hospital because of your war service.

Q. My son, who is in a Veterans Administration hospital, is trying to get a pass to visit me. Will Veterans Administration pay for his transportation to and from the hospital?

A. No. All travel while on leave from a Veterans Administration hospital is at the expense of the veteran.

Q. Should a claim ever be filed by a veteran who has been dishonorably discharged?

A. It is always the privilege of a veteran to file a claim; but, to show entitlement, it must be established to the satisfaction of the Administrator of Veterans Affairs that the veteran was insane at the time of commission of the act for which the dishonorable discharge was issued.

Q. I am a veteran of World War II and would like to buy a home. Where do I get a guaranteed home loan?

A. You must find a bank, savings and loan association or other private lender willing to make the loan.

Q. How much can I borrow to

come within the provisions of the G-I Bill?

The law sets no limit on the amount borrowed. The limit is on the amount of guaranty. You may borrow any amount that the lender is willing to let you have, but the maximum VA guarantee is \$4,000 on a home or real-estate loan or \$2,000 on a business loan.

Q. Must I have experience in the line of business I wish to enter to get a guaranteed business loan?

A. Experience is an important element in the success of the average business. The veteran must be able to show a reasonable expectation of success in his venture.

Q. Do I have to devote my own time to the business in order to get a G-I business loan guaranteed?

A. Yes. You must devote your personal time to your business. This may be done on a full-time or part-time basis.

Q. Is it true that a lapsed National Service Life Insurance policy can no longer be reinstated?

A. No, but since July 31, veterans whose insurance has lapsed three months or more will have to pass a physical examination to qualify for reinstatement.

Q. What is the difference between term insurance and covered insurance?

A. The protection in event of death is the same, but covered insurance accrues cash, loan and paid-up insurance values. Term insurance does not.

(Veterans wishing further information about veterans' benefits may have their questions answered by writing the nearest VA regional office.)

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SCHEDULE OF PICTURES ON THE CLEMSON CAMPUS

September 24-25—"CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE," Tyrone Power, Jean Peters.

September 25—"SPEED TO SPARE," Richard Arlen, Jean Rogers.

September 27-28—"BUCK PRIVATES," Abbott and Costello.

September 27-28—"TYCOON," John Wayne and Lorraine Day.

September 29-30—"EMBRACEABLE YOU," Dane Clark, Geraldine Brooks.

September 30—"WELCOME STRANGER," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald.

THE CLEMSON COLLEGE YMCA INVITES YOU TO JOIN ITS FELLOWSHIP AND PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF ITS ACTIVITIES

Rev. E. W. Hardin, pastor of the Clemson Methodist Church, will speak at Vespers, September 26 at 2:20 and 6:10 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

TWO PICTURES TO CHOOSE FROM AT THE YMCA

Parable of the Pre-Fab Dwellers

By TOM DONEGAN

The Private Works From Sun To Sun; The First Sergeant's Work Is Never Done

By HASSELL SIMPSON

"Awri-ightlet's goooo Z Company—on the hall!"

Thus starts the day of a cadet first sergeant—the official start of his day, that is. In reality, his day began last night, or was it last week? The private works from sun to sun, but the sergeant's work is never done. He doesn't have to go to work, either. He gets up in the morning surrounded by it.

As soon as he hits the floor in the morning, what does he find staring him in the face? A lovely wife? A plate of ham and eggs? Ah, no. Reveille. He must go out and take charge of the company. After that, what does he do? Ever hear of breakfast formation? That's it. Does he hit the sack for forty winks after chow? Nope. Here's how it goes: Jones, where were you at reveille? Ole Lady, where's the sick book? What about the morning report? Oh, gosh, late for class already.

Then at drill time, our friend the sarge trots around twice as much as anybody else. And at dinner formation, he repeats the breakfast procedure. A few classes later, it's time for retreat

and more chow. (Don't Clemson men EAT, though?) Maybe he gets some book-larin' in between retreat and long roll. If he does, he's lucky.

Sometime during the day, he must check the Commandant's office for any new material that the Hup-Two boys have thought up to add to the general confusion. He's got to keep track of all members of his company, where they are and why they aren't where they're supposed to be.

His C. O.'s right-hand man, he's responsible for his company's conduct, welfare and appearance. If anything goes wrong, he's most likely to get the blame, because he is supposed to set a good example for all the troops.

All sorts of special formations, special orders, and special et cetera come in the first sergeant's department. And somewhere along the line our sergeant wipes his weary brow and wonders how he can keep the old G. P. ratio up.

Nope, a first sergeant's lot is not a happy one!

When you are down in the mouth, remember Jonah; he came out all right!

It is raining and, as usual, all the drainage of Pickens and Oconee counties joins to form a turbulent stream that swirls and bubbles—you know how turbulent streams invariably swirl and bubble—about our frail pre-fab. I am watching a rubber boot overtake an old davenport, and thinking on how peaceful and comfortable our splinter village has become of late. With paved roads, and a blade or two of Johnson weed in the front yard, the frontier life of two years or so ago has disappeared.

It seems like yesterday, or the day before yesterday, or perhaps a week ago come St. Agnes' Eve, that my life-long partner and I stood waist deep in a puddle, ecstatically admiring our new home. I was so delighted by my companion's beaming mud-streaked face that I thrust my fist through the wall of the living room. We cherish that hole as much as Grandma does her Turkish water pipe.

First Home

We launched this pre-fabricated hatbox, our first permanent home by breaking a bottle of Seagram's V. O. on the porch rail. Of course, the rail splintered, but we weren't troubled by trivialities. I did, however, suffer from slivers in my throat when I sought to regain the precious nectar.

The furniture was moved in with the loss of only a few window casings and the legs of our best Georgian Mahogany. We spent the next few days admiring the view in the rear, a hog wallow filled with old roofing paper, decaying tree stumps, broken bottles, and tin cans.

Our housewarming was a great success. I picked one guest off what was once the kitchen table, brushed the hors d'oeuvres out of his hair, and placed him in the Morris chair. But Morris was already in it, and our guest left rather hurriedly with a heel print in the small of his back. We haven't seen him since.

Weekend Troubles

Weekend callers often clutter the rooms, and this is usually the signal for the hot water heater to break down. Clouds of black smoke billow about, and Chaos, our three year old demon offspring, adds to the panic and pandemonium by biting the visitors about the ankles.

Having flunked Freshman Math three times, I quickly spot the trouble. With a blow of her riding crop, Louise (my wife) persuades me to phone the C. & T. shop. While awaiting the operator, I solve a few unsolvable organic equations for the chemistry professor whose telephone I'm using. The repairman dash right, over—three or four days later. This delay is excusable since they came by way of Cape

Horn and Magellanic Straits.

A flurry of hammer blows remedies the condition, and a foot of soot covers the place, including our Van Gogh original. The workman finishes the job by gayly tossing a fifteen pound wrench on the walnut veneer serving table. Louise returns it to him, about one-half inch above the left temple. Now I am forced to maintain the heater myself.

I am gazing at a mandarin red outhouse floating by. You know, sometimes I find some useful items among this drifting flotsam and jetsam.

Embarrassing Moment

This rain reminds me of the lay a cosmetic saleswoman rapped on the door. In the shower, well lathered with soap, and believing that Peter the Hermit was seeking shelter, I jumped into my pants and dashed out. Imagine my annoyance when I found that I had forgotten to hold onto my trousers, and that they were tangled about my knees.

Equal to the situation, I remarked casually, with a sardonic smirk playing about in the soap bubbles around my mouth, "Well, he, he, I guess you caught me with my pants down." Whereupon, convulsed with laughter, this happy hysterically wrenches the door off its hinges and kicks another hole in the wall. I rubbed her well with her best vanishing cream and deposited her through the rent and into the poison ivy bed outside.

Another night, while I was busily writing a term paper on Raphael Rosenbloom, smorgasbord procurer for Gustavus Adolphus, I noticed a leering face peering through the glass pane. Before I could spring the trap door, he leaped into the room. He doused his cigarette butt in our Persian rug and greeted me with, "Hi drip, who operates this joint?"

Pest Stays

"I do," I replied coldly, my hauteur shaken (shaken hauteurs are best served with shaved ice and crushed mint).

"Dimpy little cave you've got here. Do you grow mushrooms in it?" He parried the thrust of my fencing saber with his briefcase, and whipped out a folder on imitation leather bound encyclopedias. Before I could counter with my jeweled dagger, he flashed a technicolor print of an Esquire girl, stacked like the Clemson library, and clad only in some lacy-dodads. As I stared transfixed, he shoved a pen in my hand and said, "Sign here, stupid."

When he slipped the photo out of sight and into the sleeve of his red corduroy hunting jacket, I was out sixty bucks and, as I found later, my best bourbon and our finest silver that I had con-

Chaplain's Study

By WAYNE BALENTINE

Strange as it may seem, there was a time when man couldn't make fire, but when he found it, he worshipped it; he feared it; he ran to see it; he ran from it. It was so difficult to make that the people would try to keep red coals in their home for years at a time.

It is still a mystery how man learned to make fire. It is still a mystery how man learned to make fire even though times have changed very much. Despite this mystery, we now have a definition for it and have various ways of making it.

Strange as it may seem, even today people can't definitely account for creation. We know it

came about because we can see, and realize that things came from someplace. We can use various materials and form them into various forms and structures, but we can't put in the life. We don't know what life is any more than primitive man knew what fire was, but day by day we learn more about ourselves and others. We realize what life means to us and we learn how to use it effectively. We can harm, so can fire; we

can help; so can fire. We must choose our own paths. Our bodies are like unto darkened furnaces. Our life is like the spark within. Can't each of us challenge ourselves and cause ourselves to be more like the red coals within a hot furnace on a cold, wintry day? Can't we invite others to come in for help, even if it is only a friendly word to a lonesome freshman?

Can't we think of ways to cooperate with and spread the better ideas of the campus? We don't know where man first got the idea about fire; we don't know about life's creation; but let us not stay primitive and covered up with ashes. Let us go out into this college campus and live a life burning with a faith so strong that others would want to live more unselfishly.

PRAYER . . . Our Father, we thank Thee for the beautiful world of nature which Thou hast created, with its orderliness, its colorfulness, and its grandeur. We thank Thee that Thou hast also given us a place of freedom within it, and a solemn responsibility for our deeds. Teach us to run from destruction to construction. By the contemplation of Thy own creative work, inspire and strengthen us to build and build again after the pattern of heavenly things. In Thy name we pray. Amen.

... Finegan

sumed five tons of Snappy Rice Popsies (shot from 16-inch naval guns) to receive. In return, I got ten volumes of a set of moth-eaten, Scots tissue (soft and non-chafing) bound pulp, and a complementary copy of Confessions of an English Opium Eater, which I've since stuffed into a leak in the ceiling.

"And The Grave . . ."

As I sit here on the steps with the water trickling about my argyle socks, I light my salty old briar, and inhale great gulps of this fresh autumn air. I also inhale a quart of tobacco juice through the patented Dr. Amytal aluminum filter specifically designed for that purpose. I wish that I had more space to recall a few more memorable experiences, but I'll leave now, shaking the drizzle from my lemon yellow bathing cap, and retrieving an exquisite Russian samovar that I see floating by.

Przasnysz is a town in Poland, and, as you have rightly guessed, it has absolutely no connection with the above article.

Clegg Is Elected Horticulture Head

Officers of Clemson's Horticulture Club for this year are Jack Clegg, horticulture junior of Ridgeland, president; J. H. Aichele, horticulture senior of Charleston, vice president; J. F. Lyles, horticulture senior of Winstboro, treasurer; G. F. Elmore, agriculture junior of Greer, secretary.

The Horticulture Club is open to all students in the School of Agriculture who are interested in horticulture. There are now ten prospective new members on the slate.

The club has a new club room which it acquired only this summer. It is located in the basement of Long Hall, and was decorated by these two guardian angels of all campus club rooms, Miss Virginia Shanklin and Miss Virginia Poole.

As a project this year, the Horticulture Club is raising pot plants and dist gardens, which are to be sold, the money going to the club.

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STUDENT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ENLISTING NEW MEMBERS

Orange Team Tramples Greens Intra-Squad Game; Cox, Gillespie, Gainer, Shine

Coach Frank Howard, head mentor of the Clemson Bengals, divided his power laden Tigers Saturday afternoon for an intra-squad game in Memorial Stadium where fans saw the powerful Oranges score a 20-0 victory over the Greens under a blazing sun.

Led by Gene Moore, Phil Prince, Frank Gillespie, and Ray Mathews the Orange outfit rolled up 8 first downs to the opposition 7.

Carol Cox ripped off successive gains for the Greenies as did line plunging Fred Cone. Big Tom Salisbury, captain of the Green team, was outstanding in line play.

Fred Cone, one of the big guns in the looser backfield, made two brilliant interceptions and nice returns. John Polous, starting left end for the Oranges, had one interception to his credit.

Hustling Gene Moore garnered in one of Carol Cox's Green passes and raced behind good blocking to score the second TD for the winners.

During the first quarter both teams failed to score and featured the quick kicking of Bobby Gage of the Oranges and tailback Carol Cox of the Greens. Early in the 2nd quarter the Orange team took over the ball and on a sustained drive made it down to the Green's 3 yard line. Dick Hendley drove over for the score. Jack Miller's attempt for the extra market was right between the uprights.

Midway the 3rd period came Moore's interception of Cox's toss and the big Lake City lad traveled behind his interference to cross the dual stripes on his feet. Miller's kick was wide of the goal for the conversion attempt.

During the last minutes of the 3rd period the big Orange outfit drove below the Green 10 yard stripe. On handoff from Mathews big Jim Reynolds crossed into paydirt to conclude the afternoon's point-making. Cone converted making the score 20-0 for the Oranges.

Coach Howard used Miller and Cone for the attempted conversions trying to find a reliable kicker to fill the gap left by hefty Bull Cagle who has played out his eligibility under conference rules.

Carol "Chick" Gainer, starting in the Orange forward wall, recovered two Green fumbles with his "on-the-ball" playing.

Gainer was one of the big guns for the victors all afternoon.



RAY MATHEWS
Clemson

Students Admitted To Frosh Games On Identification Cards

On Wednesday night before Big Thursday of the Carolina game the Bengal Cubs will take on the Carolina freshman team. Clemson students will be admitted to this game free of charge with the presentation of their signed Athletic Identification Cards at a specified gate. There will be two Clemson students at the gate to identify and O. K. all I. D. cards. The cards must be signed or they will be taken up and a charge will be made for their return.

Any Clemson students attending the Clemson-Citadel game will be admitted without charge upon showing his I. D. card. The Mississippi State game will cost the Clemson students attending \$1.30 upon presentation of their I. D. card at a designated gate.

Before all the Tiger's home game the student section will be roped, or possible fenced off. Anyone sitting in this section must have in his possession an I. D. card, and if a date is brought he must have his date's ticket stub.

Mr. Tilley has requested that all students cooperate in helping this plan work.

Sportfacts in Focus

By JIMMY RICE

JUST A LITTLE BRUSHING OFF

Coach Howard's boys have been brushing off the ancient game of football for the past few weeks on Riggs Field for the coming tilt with the P. C. "Blue Stockings." Hundreds of boys have, from day to day watched the progress of the "Tigers" as they work unceasingly for the rugged schedule which they expect to encounter this fall.

Football fans will find, by brushing off the annals of football even further that it is not a new game, and that it is by no means an American original. Although football is one of America's youngest sports, with the exception of basketball, it is still one of the oldest sports known to mankind. In fact, and one will be very surprised to learn this, the game had its origin in very ancient times. The earliest explorers found football in its earliest and crudest stages being played in the South Seas and by the Eskimos of the Arctic, and by other aboriginal peoples who conceived the game independently through the human desire to kick an object.

So many people are under the impression that football is an original American product, but this thought is very contrary to fact. American football is merely an outgrowth of the British game of Rugby, and is still similar in many points to this game.

There are evidences of football in England as early as the twelfth century, but when merchants started complaining to the king that it interrupted business, he put a stop to it.

The game had its revival in the early eighteenth century in the British preparatory schools of Eton, Harrow, Westminster, and Rugby, from which it ultimately got its British name. The British game of Rugby was different from the football as we know it in that the players were never allowed to pick up the ball and run with it, but were limited to kicking it.

In the year 1823, in a game held on Bigside, Rugby, there was a deadlock and only a few moments left in which to score, when one of the players, William Webb Ellis, caught a punt instead of kicking it, and ran through the amazed opposing team to their goal line. He was by no means commended, but rather laughed at. His seemingly foolish action opened the eyes of some of his fellow players to the possibility of a game in which the ball might be carried as well as kicked.

Because of several freakish accidents and several peoples desires to make the game more exciting, the game grew into its present state. It is almost an impossibility to trace the first game of football in America, because of the various forms in which it was played, but there stands today on Boston Commons a monument which reads:

On this field the Oneida Football Club of Boston, the first organized football club in the United States, played against all comers from 1862 to 1865. The Oneida goal was never crossed.

At this stage the game had just developed from a free-for-all into a fairly organized game with the founding of the Oneida Club, by Gerrit Smith Miller who recently died in 1937 at the age of 92 years. In his younger days he played football with a pig's bladder, which was possibly the earliest known American football.

The first American intercollegiate football game which took place was played between Rutgers and Princeton, November 6, 1869, at New Brunswick, N. J., and this was also significant because it was played three years earlier than the first intercollegiate game in England. The sport as it is played today was first introduced by Harvard, whose team, after visiting Canada came back to the United States to play Yale in a game in which the rules were a combination of English Rugby, which the Harvard team had used in Canada, and also a combination of the present rules which existed governing football. Through the years the rules have changed considerably, but the game of football has grown in a short period from a game of obscurity to a game of nationwide fame. A great percentage of the American public eagerly awaits each fall season to see the greats of the gridiron perform in magnificent style. Just as baseball became the national pastime during the spring and summer months, so has football by leaps and bounds become the national pastime for fall.

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Everyone Urged To Attend Pep Meeting In Amphitheatre Thursday After Supper

By GASTON GAGE

On the night of September 25 as everyone has his eyes on the players, not many people will notice the five men standing on the side line who try to keep up the good old Clemson spirit. The five boys are the cheer-leaders, led by "Chuck" Chalker, head cheer leader. "Chuck" is well known by all of the old students as a former cheerleader and by his parts in Little Theatre plays. He is five feet eleven inches tall and has blond hair, and hails from South Orange, N. J. He is single and is an AAF vet.

Another of the boys in purple and white is "Buddy" Trueblood of Asheville, N. C. This veteran of the Navy is married and is majoring in Textile Manufacturing. Harry Parker is the third of the quintet, and hails from Sumter, S. C. He is single and a veteran of the AAF. Next on the list is Roy "Radio" Langford who hails from Spartanburg and is a veteran of the Infantry. He is single and is majoring in Civil Engineering. Rounding out the men who lead the cheers for the

Bengals is a ROTC student by the name of Joe "Mac" MacMahon. This boy hails from Greenville and is a Textile Manufacturing major.

These boys are planning on working hard on the cheers this year and every student of Clemson should give their whole hearted support to them. Let's everyone turn out and support our Clemson Team.

A pep meeting will be held tonight and the cheer leaders have requested that everyone turn out and show the TIGERS that the student body is behind them. Let's everyone learn the yells and really get behind our team.

Here is a yell to start learning: Fight, you Tigers Fight, you Tigers We are all for you Come and Fight for dear old Clemson

To be we'll be true. Rah! Rah! Rah! Hail to Clemson We will triumph And uphold her name. Fight, Tigers, Fight For dear old Clemson's fame.

IPOAY Asks For Pre-War Spirit To Be Reborn Among Clemson Students

By BUMPS FREEMAN

In the past ten years the curve of Clemson's school spirit has been a bumpy one. It rose to a peak in 1940 and stayed there through '41 but with the coming of war it plummeted downward and has stumbled gradually, very gradually, upward, ever since. It is natural that a war should have this effect, but we still have a long way to go and it's time our spirit reached it's pre-war standard.

IPOAY, which was founded last year, is an organization which evolved from one of many efforts made to unite the student body in a common drive to rebuild this spirit. It is not perhaps a perfect solution by any means, but it was an idea through which someone could take some action.

Clemson has always been noted for its fine spirit. Not merely speaking of our athletic spirit, but speaking of our manners, our school pride, and our attitude

toward improvement of these things. We should attempt to merit the title, "Country Gentlemen."

Our sportsmanship is no less important. Our spirit has improved since the war, and perhaps when we've concocted another "bowl" team it will reach another high. But we need our spirit now, win or lose. Anyone can be all Clemson when we're winning. Last year a few students started booing the coaches and members of the team. Clemson has no room for those people. Every man on the field is trying his best and that's the most that can be expected of anyone.

IPOAY, as a statement of it's purpose, appeals to all students this year to fight with our team and not against it. The dollar you contribute for membership is one way in which you can win. Before you speak critically of those who are doing their part, ask yourself if you're doing yours.

The daughter of a civilian employee at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., had a chronic case of hiccoughs so she was taken for a ride in a plane which

zoomed, rolled and snapped in an effort to scare her out of them. The ride didn't cure the girl, but it made her father pretty sick.

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IPOAY Lists Projects Completed Last Year; Lairs Organized For Companies; Vets

By ARTHUR BANKS

Since September 6 IPOAY, Clemson's student athletic association, has been enlisting members for 1948-1949. To date 447 have joined. A student pays one dollar to become a member (I Pay One A Year). He receives a membership card, a window sticker, and a card-size copy of the football schedule. A lair, the unit of IPOAY's organization, in second barracks and on each ROTC company were organized Tuesday night. A lair for each of the other veteran barracks and one for non-barracks students will be organized in the near future.

Coaches & Players Featured On Area Radio Broadcasts

Transcription of informal discussions between coaches and players discussing the coming football season, pointing out weaknesses, and speculating on opponents aer now being sent out to broadcasting stations throughout Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina. These discussions are mainly intended to enlighten Clemson fans and alumni, and bring them into closer contact with the team and its plans for the coming season.

These transcriptions are being sent to stations in the immediate vicinity so that any students who care to tune in may be able to hear them. The four main stations which are closest to the colleges and which have been sent recordings are WAIM, Anderson; WESC, Greenville; WMRC, Greenville; and WKLY Hartwell, Georgia. Other stations which are carrying the transcriptions are located in Columbia, S. C., Greenwood, S. C., Spartanburg, S. C., Charlotte, N. C., Charleston, S. C., and Savannah, Ga. The programs are run on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, but no definite time has been set at any of the stations for runoffs of the broadcasts. An agreement as to some specified time that one will be able to hear these programs is expected to be reached in the near future.

This service which is sponsored by the Clemson Athletic Association is expected to be received with much interest and pleasure by the listening audiences, and will vary time to time with opinions of some Clemson's satellites such as Frank Gillespie, Bobby Gage, and others well acquainted with facts and figures on football.

If these presentations are received with the anticipated interest, the Athletic Association intends to continue them through all phases of athletics including baseball and track. If anyone should turn his radio on to one of these programs, continue listening and learn a little more about athletics here at Clemson.

As soon as all the lairs are organized and the Regional Council formed, a budget for this year will be adopted, and from time to time a financial report will be published.

NEW GABARDINE SLACKS

at

HOKE SLOAN'S

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MAXWELL BROS. & McCALLUM

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COX'S PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES AND COOKIES

A. W. COX

Easley, South Carolina

Distributor, U. S. Baking Co. Cakes and Capital City Potato Chips

Students at Clemson Look

SHARP WITH CLOTHES
LAUNDERED AT

CADET LAUNDRY

Frank Dillard, Mgr.

TIGERS PREPARE FOR PRESBYTERIAN



WITH SCOOP REYNOLDS

With the autumnal season at hand all sports emphasis focuses on the age old sport of football. At Clemson College pigskin activities begin at kickoff time Saturday night in Memorial Stadium when the lights go on over a Clemson eleven for the first time at Clemson. The switches will be thrown on the best illuminated gridiron in South Carolina and one of the best in the South when the Clemson Tigers take the field against the Presbyterian Blue Hose. This will be the curtain lifter of the 10 game card that see the Tigers go into action four times on the home field.



Fly To Three Games

Coach Frank Howard's Tigers take to the air again this season. Plans have been made to fly to three of their "away" games, Mississippi State, Auburn, and Boston. If some groups would like to make it a "weekend to remember" why not decide to fly as a group to see those Tigs in action. Let's think about this for a minute. How much will it cost? Now that is a pertinent question. Right now the money question is of utmost importance.

Let's take the Boston weekend for instance. According to reliable information it would cost \$98.50 plus tax for a round-trip ticket to Boston. Leaving Anderson at 8:00 A. M., you would arrive in Boston at 2:30 P. M. This will give you time to get your hotel room and make the game at Braves Field where the B. C. Eagles play host to the Country Gentlemen. Now speaking of hotels in the big city is another question. However, Ed Osborne stated that reservations could probably be had at Clemson headquarters in Boston, the Kenmore Hotel. This hotel is only a short walk from Braves Field where the clash will take place. After the game you could see the town or leave for home if you should want to travel at night. In case you are not fond of night flying you could stay over and see the many sights in Boston the next day.

However if you should want to stop over in New York Eastern Air Lines will help you arrange your schedule to do just this. They will also put you on the Boston to Anderson plane that will get you back to Anderson about 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon provided you catch the 8:05 A. M. plane at Boston or when it reaches New York.

If any group of students are interested contact the Anderson office of Eastern Air Lines at the Anderson Air Port. To facilitate the eradication of confusion have a representative of the group to contact the airline representative.

Reservation requests for hotels must be made as soon as possible. If there are enough men that are interested a DC-4 will be pulled down and the group placed on it. However if just two or three men consider making the trip they will fly on the regular DC-3. How about it boys?

Everybody Out

Yes, let's start a drive to get everybody out for all the pep meetings that we have this year. It's time to start with the first get-together and that will be tonight. Remember last year before the Carolina game? All old students do. It was the biggest turnout ever for a Clemson pep meeting. It was something to remember. The outdoor theatre was full as were the surrounding banks and the grassy slope above the last seat in the back. That is the variety of spirited get-togethers we should have this year before every home game. Let's everybody make that 23rd date in the outdoor theatre. See you there.

Chesterfield Football Contest

As we stated last week, a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be given to the student that picks all the winners. This entry will be turned in with the student's name and room number to the guard room before 1 o'clock on each Friday. Winners will be announced the following week. Mark out the team you think will be the loser.

Texas	North Carolina
Wake Forest	Boston College
Furman	Washington and Lee
Georgia Tech	Vanderbilt
Mississippi State	Tennessee
Alabama	Tulane
Northwestern	UCLA
SMU	Pittsburgh
Brown	Yale
Clemson	P. C.

Odd's and Ends

Walt Tilley, assistant director of Clemson athletics, stated that spotchecks would be made at all home games for unsigned Athletic Identification Cards held by students. If such cards are found they will be taken up and held in the ticket office until an unstated sum has been paid for their redemption. Be sure and sign those cards . . . Ralph Jenkins, former All-Southern and third string All-American center for the Bengals, is Coach Bill Dillard's line coach for the Anderson Yellow Jackets . . . Sid Tinsley, former backfield ace for the Tigers, was the defensive star of Sunday's encounter of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Charlotte Clippers of the pro-circuit . . . See you at the game Saturday night.

WATCH THESE TIGERS GO SATURDAY



WENDELL ARD
Clemson



JACK MILLER
Clemson



JOHN POULOS
Clemson

IPTAY Airings Here And There

IPTAY is really growing according to Mr. Walt Tilley, assistant athletic director of Clemson. In a statement early this week, Tilley stated that over 2,607 IPTAYS had been received by his office. This is an increase of 450 over last year at this time.

Greenville Meets

Greenville's Quarterback Club will meet September 28. Football discussion's will be held on Saturday's game. Jess White is the signal caller of the Greenville outfit from his quarterback slot.

Blakely Heads Anderson Club

Ben Blakely, director of activities of the Anderson Club, presided over the meeting of the Anderson group when it met September 6. The next meeting will be held October 4 and weekly thereafter. Coach Russ Cohen made an informative talk at the September meeting.

Spartanburg Has Q-Back Club

Following the example set by Anderson last year when the initial quarterback club was organized, the pigskin supporters of the Clemson Tigers in Spartanburg County have organized their club along the same lines. Bert Barre is the quarterback of the group. Their next meeting will be held October 6.

Schachte, Charleston Q-Back

Charleston's progressive football backers have organized the fourth quarterback club in South Carolina. Bill Schachte is the play calling quarterback.

Abbeville Organizes

Abbeville County alumni have organized the fifth Clemson Quarterback group of it's kind. Last year there was only one in the state. This number now rests at five.

Hampton IPTAYs Meet

The Hampton County Alumni club held it's regular meeting on

the 16th of September. At this meeting the members decided to sit as a group at the Citadel-Clemson freshmen game in Waltherboro on November 5. The same thing applied for the Clemson-North Carolina State game on October 2.

Tri-County Alumni Get-together

Members of the Clemson alumni from Bamberg, Calhoun, and Orangeburg held their monthly meeting September 1 in Orangeburg.

Block C Initiation Begun, To Continue Until Monday Night

Whenever you happen to see boys lined up in front of the Juice Shop after dinner, you're not witnessing a pep meeting. Block "C" initiation has begun. The "padding Tigers" have been at work on new members since Monday and will continue until September 27. Then such activities will come to a close with a big program.

Men who lettered in baseball and track in the spring of 1948 are currently being admitted to the club. These include Jimmy Brown, Ray McKay, Pepper Martin, and Reid Ulmer for baseball. Tom Coursey, J. H. Doffert, Julius Earle, Joe Hardwick, Bob Rayle, Bugs Thompson, and R. D. Wham for track.

Presbyterian And N. C. State Games Almost Sellouts

Word just received by the Athletic Association states that ticket sales for the Clemson home games have just about reached the limit. The only tickets available for the Furman game are from the ten yard line down into the goal. The tickets for the N. C. State game are just about as low. The only ones available to this game are from the twenty down.

Courtesy is making your guest feel at home when you wish he were.

A straight line is the shortest in morals as well as in Geometry.

Tiger Backfield Expected To Glisten Under Arc-lights For Capacity Crowd

By JACK CRIBB

Clemson's football Tigers, 1948 edition, blow the lid off the new pigskin season here Saturday night when they play host to the Presbyterian Blue Hose before an anticipated crowd of fifteen thousand fans. The powerful Bengals are in tip-top shape for the fracas and should easily take the stockings in the first night contest ever played at Tigertown.

The new lighting system installed in Memorial Stadium during the summer is the best in the state and ranks with the best plants throughout the South. This adds a new touch for Tiger fans, and attendance is expected to soar upward.

Coach Howard has groomed a veteran team boasting a speedy, shifty backfield and a heavy, fast charging line. The boys that carry the pigskin have been greatly strengthened by the presence of Dick Hendley who returns to the lair after a years absence. Hendley, a hard working fullback is the power that was missing in last year's eleven.

Running with Hendley in the star studded backfield will be Bobby Gage who is a triple-threat on anybody's team.

The Anderson speedster is out to make the last year the best in his long career and will be a constant threat to Lonnie McMillan's charges. Co-captain Bob Martin, fierce blocking back from Fort Mill, and veteran Jim Reynolds will probably round out the starting backfield.

However, the toughest of the Tigers, will prowling ahead of the ball carriers. Last year's all-southern Frank Gillespie will lead a forward wall averaging 205 pounds. Ray Clanton, another Tiger knocker from last season will hold down the other guard slot. Chick Gainer and Phil Prince will operate from the guard position and will be hard to stop. Oscar Thompson and Rob-

ert Hudson will probably draw the starting end assignment, while Gene Moore will hold down the pivot position.

Reserve power will be a valuable asset this year to the Howardmen. Carol Cox, Ray Mathews, and Jackie Calvert are ready at a moment's notice to take over Gage's post. Bobby Williams and Hootchie Morgan head the list of wingback replacements and newcomer Fred Cone is powerful and fast enough to fill in for Hendley. Stringing along with Martin is sophomore Frank Corouthers and Jack Miller.

Relief for the flankmen will come from John Poulos and Gene Carson, with Tom Salisbury and Luke Deanhardt being able to take care of themselves at the tackle slots. Wendell Ard is the leading guard reserve. Jack Brunson is the brightest center fill-in.

Probable starters against Presbyterian are:

RE	BOB HUDSON
RT	CAROL GAINER
RG	FRANK GILLESPIE
C	GENE MOORE
LG	RAY CLANTON
LT	PHIL PRINCE
LE	JOHN POULOS
BB	BOB MARTIN
WB	RAY MATTHEWS OR
	JIM REYNOLDS
TB	BOBBY GAGE
FB	FRED CONE OR
	DICK HENDLEY

CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N' LEARN

Johnny
HELPS BILL GRADUATE TO OPTIMUM ORGANOLEPTIC GRATIFICATION!

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS OF DOLTISHNESS MANIFEST THEMSELVES IN A VARIETY OF WAYS. WHAT ARE THEY, MR. JACKSON?

I...ER...HRUMMPH! THAT IS...KOFF! KOFF! I...ER.

SPLendid, MR. JACKSON! YOUR BRILLIANCE MERELY ADUMBRATES YOUR CONDITION OF NON COMPOS MENTIS.

SAY, BILL, HOW IS IT YOU ACTED SO LOGY IN CLASS TODAY? AND ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM A COLD?

SHUCKS, NO! I SMOKED A LOT LAST NIGHT AND THIS MORNING MY PHARYNX FELT DRY AND MY MOUTH HAD A CREPUSCULAR TASTE.

SOUNDS LIKE SIGNS OF "CIGARETTE HANGOVER" TO ME. WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING.

THANKS FOR THE ADVICE, JOHNNY!

PHILIP MORRIS SURE HAVE A MILD, CLEANER, FRESHER TASTE. I SMOKE AS MUCH AS EVER BUT MY THROAT FEELS SALUBRIOUS THIS MORNING.

LOOKS LIKE YOU'VE FOUND THE ANSWER TO CIGARETTE HANGOVER.

QUOD ERAT DEMONSTRANDUM

DOLTISHNESS MANIFESTS ITSELF BY FAILURE TO RECOGNIZE IN PHILIP MORRIS A CIGARETTE SUPERIOR IN QUALITY TO ALL OTHER LEADING BRANDS!

BUILD YOUR VOCABULARY

OPTIMUM — "the most favorable";
ORGANOLEPTIC — "affecting organs of touch, taste, smell." So, for OPTIMUM ORGANOLEPTIC GRATIFICATION, read "TOP SMOKING PLEASURE."
DOLTISHNESS — "stupidity"
ADUMBRATE — "foreshadow"
NON COMPOS MENTIS — Roughly translated: "to be cracked; off one's nut"
PHARYNX — "throat"
CREPUSCULAR — "dark; twilight"
SALUBRIOUS — "wholesome; fresh" — just like PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes
QUOD ERAT DEMONSTRANDUM — or "Check and Double Check!"

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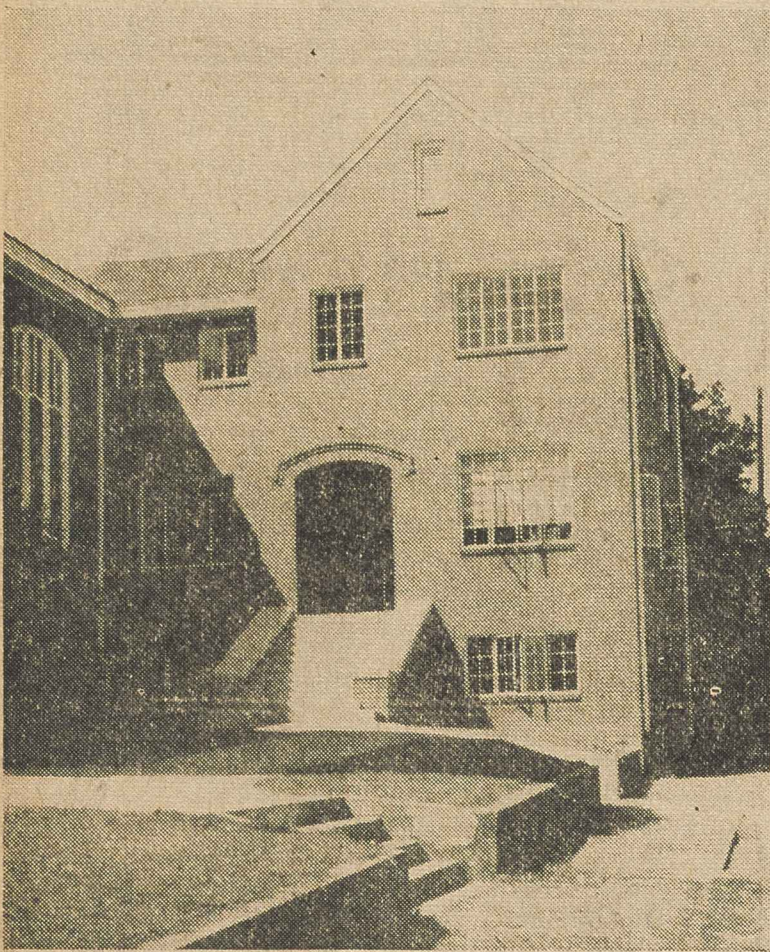
Anderson, S. C.

All joking aside, Gang—

CIGARETTE HANGOVER is nothing to laugh about. Why don't you try PHILIP MORRIS? From all over America smokers report *NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS. That's because PHILIP MORRIS is definitely less irritating than any other leading brand! You'll be glad tomorrow—you smoked PHILIP MORRIS today!

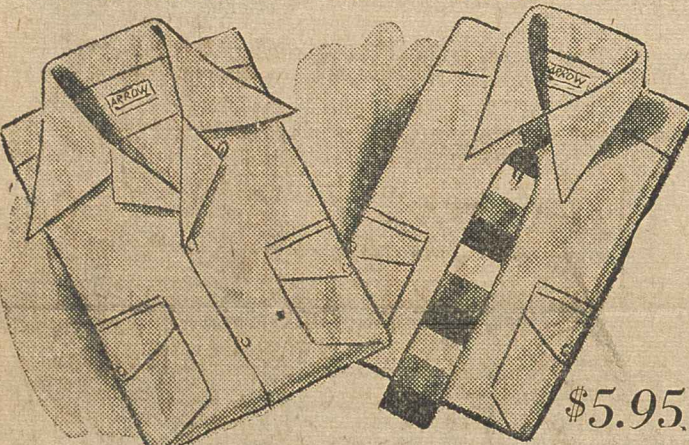
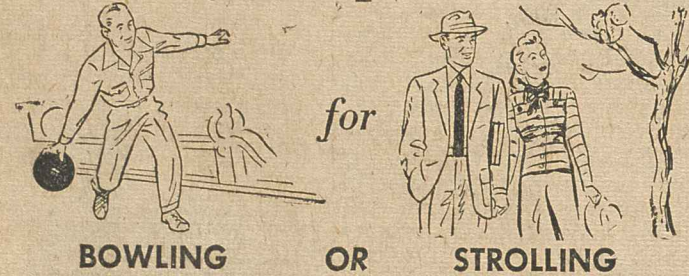
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

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This recently completed \$42,000 addition to the Clemson Baptist Church was dedicated on Sunday morning at 11:30 by Dr. T. V. McCaul of Gainesville, Fla. Dr. McCaul was first pastor of the church, and is at present pastor of the First Baptist Church in Gainesville. Assisting the Rev. Harold Cole, current pastor, in the service were the Rev. John K. Goode, a former pastor, and Minister of Student James L. Spanenberg.

The Perfect Sports Shirt—



"GABANARO" by ARROW

Just received—a grand gabardine sports shirt—good looking, long-wearing, and completely washable.

Tailored with Arrow's traditional skill, Gabanaro is a shirt you will be proud to wear.

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"GABANARO"

Here's a rugged and handsome shirt of rayon gabardine that Arrow's sports shirt experts designed for action plus comfort. Gabanaro comes in several smart colors and is Sanforset* labeled for complete washability... \$5.95

*Will never shrink or stretch out of fit.

ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES

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Textile Students Increase Dean Brown Says 11 More Than In Past Is In School

By BOB RICE

Dr. Hugh Monroe Brown, dean of the School of Textiles, has announced that according to preliminary reports given to him from the Registrar's Office, 321 registered for the School of Textiles. This is a slight increase over the 310 who registered for the past spring semester. Based on the total number who registered at Clemson this semester 25 percent of all former students and 28 percent of all new students registered for one of the courses of study offered by the School of Textiles.

It has been learned that the paper prepared and presented by Dr. Heyn at the fall meeting of the Fiber Society at Boston last week was more than well-received by the members. The paper, entitled "Small-Angled X-Ray Scattering by Various Cellulose Fibers," was said to be one of the first and most important reports on research along this field of study.

The Fiber Society has now decided to have its 1949 meet here at Clemson. Whether there was any connection between this decision and Dr. Heyn's success is not known.

Manufacturers Move South
Some of New England's largest textile manufacturers have given as one of the chief factors behind the shifting of their plants to other locations that the New Englanders are set in their ways and suspicious of new methods. They are used to producing just so much an hour and so far as production capacity is concerned the industry there is tradition bound. Well, the feverish way with which the textile leaders here at Clemson are searching for new and better methods shows the flexibility of the South Carolina textile people and explains why the initiative in textile expansion has passed from the New England States to the South.

Clemson Progress
The pace-setting textile leaders of Clemson are off again in search of new ideas. Dr. Hugh M. Brown, dean of the School of Textiles; Mr. John T. Wigginton, director; Mrs. Louise H. Landress, fiber technician; and Mr. J. M. Cook, senior technologist in charge of the laboratories of the Cotton-Textile Institute—The Division of Technical Service—at Clemson left Saturday to attend the Spinner-Breeder Conference at Stoneville, Mississippi, which will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday (September 20, 21, and 22) under the sponsorship of the Delta Council Advisory Research Committee.

This is the fifth of such meetings that has been sponsored by the Committee. The first was held at Stoneville, the second was here at Clemson, the third at Coker's Pedigreed Seed Company, Hartsville, South Carolina, and the fourth at the North Carolina Textile School at Raleigh, North Carolina.

The importance of this Fifth Spinner-Breeder Conference is shown by the attendance of such men as Mr. P. S. Howe, president of the American Thread Company of New York. Mr. Howe, one of the most important textile men in the United States, will present a paper at the Conference entitled "Report on Long Staple Cotton."

New Movement
A movement has started which will have a tendency to promote goodwill and initiate more uniformity of teaching—both needed for a long time—among the textile schools of North Carolina, Georgia, and South Carolina. During the past summer session, by a mutual agreement between Dr. Hugh M. Brown of Clemson and Dr. Herman Dickert, dean of the School of Textiles at Georgia Tech., Professor Harold B. Wilson taught in the Spinning Department at Georgia Tech. At some later date a man may be loaned to North Carolina State University—or one borrowed, as the case might be—and by such a system of exchange of instructors a more homogeneous method of teaching in the textile schools of the South can be brought about.

Professor Wilson reports that Georgia Tech. already uses practically the same methods as those of Clemson. The most notable difference is Georgia Tech's use of teaching aids, such as drawings, charts, exploded views, etc. He said that Georgia Tech. had an enrollment of some 280 students in the textile school. The latest report on the textile enrollment at Clemson was 321.

Architects Add 3 Men

By BOB THOMAS

The architectural department is happy to extend a welcoming hand to three new faculty members.

Philip M. Shaw comes to us with much varied experience. Born in Detroit, he attended the University of Michigan, where he received his B. A. From here he continued his education at Columbia University, where he earned his B. Architecture in 1929. In addition to his American education, Mr. Shaw spent four summers in Europe studying design and sketching.

Like our well-known "D" Hodge, Professor Shaw is an Air Corps veteran of World War I.

Since completion of his formal education, Professor Shaw has handled design work in architectural offices in New York and in Washington, D. C.; he has spent considerable time in government housing for military installations, where he had complete charge of all such work in the state of Georgia. In addition to two years teaching experience, Professor Shaw comes to us with knowledge gained in maintaining his own offices in Connecticut and in New York, and that gained as consultant in preservation of structural wood.

The new Shaw home will be established in the Furman Apartments and the professor will teach senior design in the capacity of full professor.

A second addition to our architectural department is assistant professor Robert H. Longstreet, who hails from our neighboring "Tar Heel" state. With a B. S. in architecture from the University of Virginia, Mr. Longstreet

comes our way with a sound and varied background. It's through the construction course of our department a good bit of knowledge from first hand experience.

Mr. Longstreet has been designer and office manager for architects in Raleigh and Charlotte, and has had his own practice for three years. Better than two years' teaching experience and extensive traveling as supervisor of construction for Roberts & Co., of Atlanta assure us that we have much to learn from our new construction specialist. As yet Mr. Longstreet has no home at Clemson for his wife and three children, but we certainly hope our housing office can help in making him want to spend many years at Clemson.

The youngest addition to our growing architectural department comes to us from Pittsburgh, Pa. Harry C. McMillin joins Clemson's faculty as a well-equipped and qualified assistant professor of design. A graduate of Penn. State with his B. S. in architecture, Professor McMillin has acquired teaching experience while teaching technical work in the Army. Architectural experience was gained while working in a design capacity in Pittsburgh architectural offices. An idea of his qualifications may be gotten when we learn that Professor McMillin is a member of the "Scarab," the national honorary architectural fraternity.

The McMillins, mother, dad, and ten weeks old daughter, are living in Pre Fab 322 in the Goodman Place section.

We are proud to have you new faculty members serving us and

Higher Enrollment Seen In Colleges

KENT, O.—(I. P.)—Instead of returning to pre-war normal, American college and university enrollments will go on to greater heights within the next 25 years, according to Robert I. White, dean of the college of education, Kent State University.

"Using the current birth rate figures," he said, "we can predict that 4,000,000 students will enter halls of higher learning in 1965, almost twice as many today—and we think we have an educational problem."

The American birth rate, on the decline since 1790, took a turn for the better in 1939, and, helped by the war, showed a 50 per cent increase in the last nine years, according to Dean White.

Today, only 15 per cent of the college age group, 18 to 21, have entered institutions of higher learning. In 1965, he claims, this group will be augmented by 4,000,000 more candidates and the percentage will be increased to 25 per cent.

According to Dean White, the present college enrollment will continue into 1951 when the backlog of veterans and high school graduates, hitherto unable to get into crowded colleges, will complete their courses. A slight slump is expected for 1952 with significant increases starting in 1957.

assure you all our cooperation in making this a pleasant place to work and live.



By Dave Spinner

It sounds like a combination "Cow Cow Boogie" and "Rhubarb Boogie"—that is, "You Came a Long Way from St. Louis," by Ray McKinley and some of the boys. Ray sends a solid warning to a rambling damsel that hardly leaves you with the impression that she has been idly drifting downstream like the Lady of Shalott. No! "She had 'em dropping by the wayside."

Y. C. L. W. is certainly equal to Artie Shaw's rhythmic "Summit Ridge Drive." It dissected, the composition could scarcely go over without the contribution of each artist. Paul Kashishian maneuvers the drums expertly. John Potoker is outstanding as he animates the record with his resourceful guitar playing. Of course, Ray does the lyrics.

Tommy Dorsey has been a leader in style changes for many a year. In 1937 he put life and zing into the slow, sentimental ditties of the early thirties by turning out jazzy versions of "Marie" and "Song of India." Now Victor records his huckstering "Until" as a new development in arrangement and harmony. "Until" spotlights Harry Prince, The Town Criers, and the Clark Sisters. At the risk of seeming old-fashioned, I'll bet it never makes Stop the Music.

The only new King Cole disc worth mentioning is "Don't Blame Me." It's an old tune worth re-visiting. Nat's voice has the same appeal to his fans, but the Trio neglects its unusual arranging. The reverse is a jumpy tune called "I've Got a Way With Women," which you will easily recognize as a slight variation on "The Best Man."

Crossword Answer

TELL	ALSO	ADAM
STEINMETZ	TITI	
AND	OBEY	MONEL
RA	HAVER	POLE
CHILL	GOLD	OAK
OURS	CASE	SAGA
ONE	JUST	NITON
LT	TETH	FINS
I	SEES	LUGS
DETER	PUSH	FAR
GRAM	ARMSTRONG	
ERGS	COPY	GRAY

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"STREET WITH NO NAME"

Mark Stevens

Mon.-Tues. Sept. 27, 28

"RETURN OF THE BADMEN"

Randolph Scott

Wednesday, Sept. 29

"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"

Dennis Morgan

Thur.-Fri., Sept. 30-Oct. 1

"KEY LARGO"

Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall

"Naturally, I smoked
CHESTERFIELDS while
working on my new picture,
BEYOND GLORY. They're
always Milder..."

It's MY cigarette."

Alan Ladd

STARRING IN
BEYOND GLORY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Beth Ann Wilson ABC GIRL of Texas University says—

"I smoke Chesterfields because I have
always found them definitely Milder and
besides I like their better taste."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS
than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Aways Buy CHESTERFIELD

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE... They Satisfy

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